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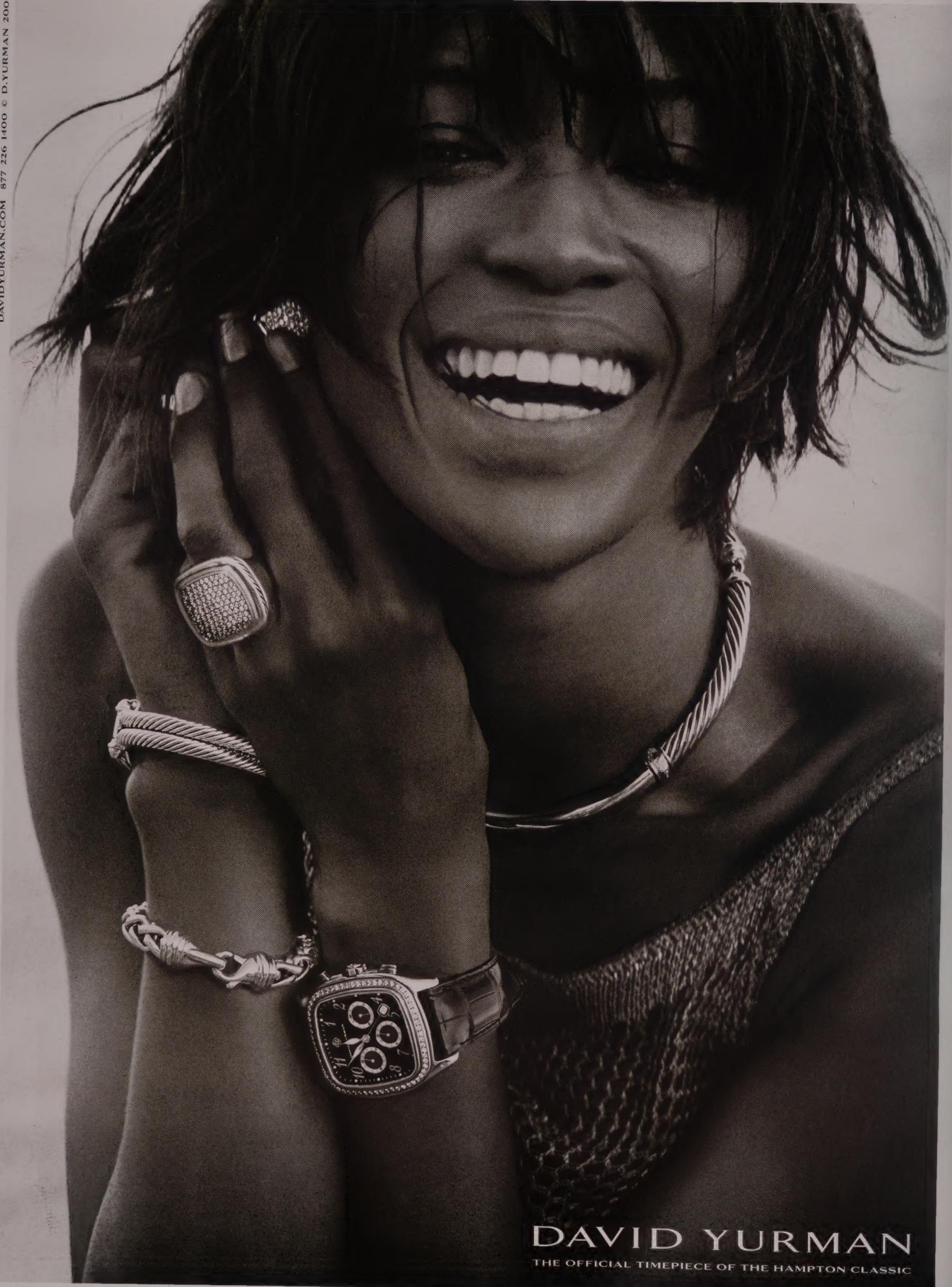
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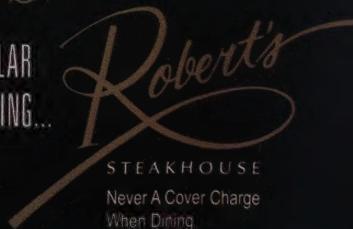
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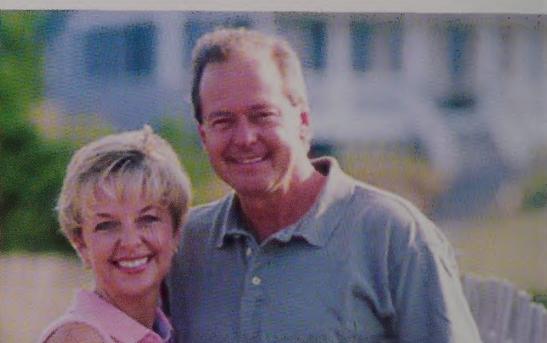


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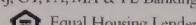
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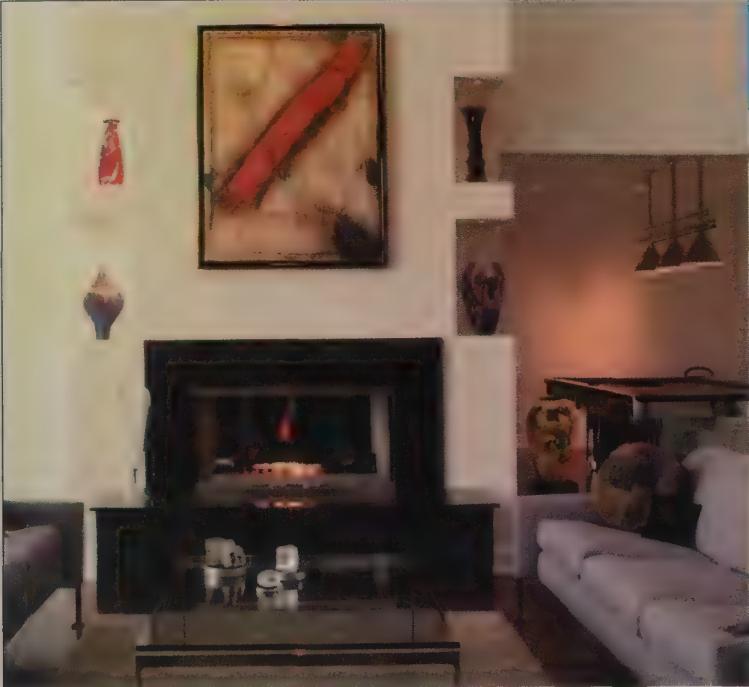
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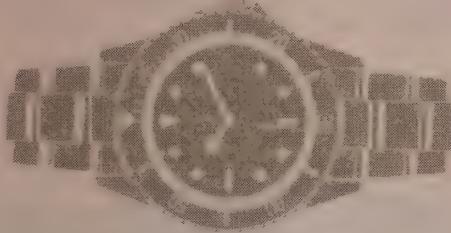
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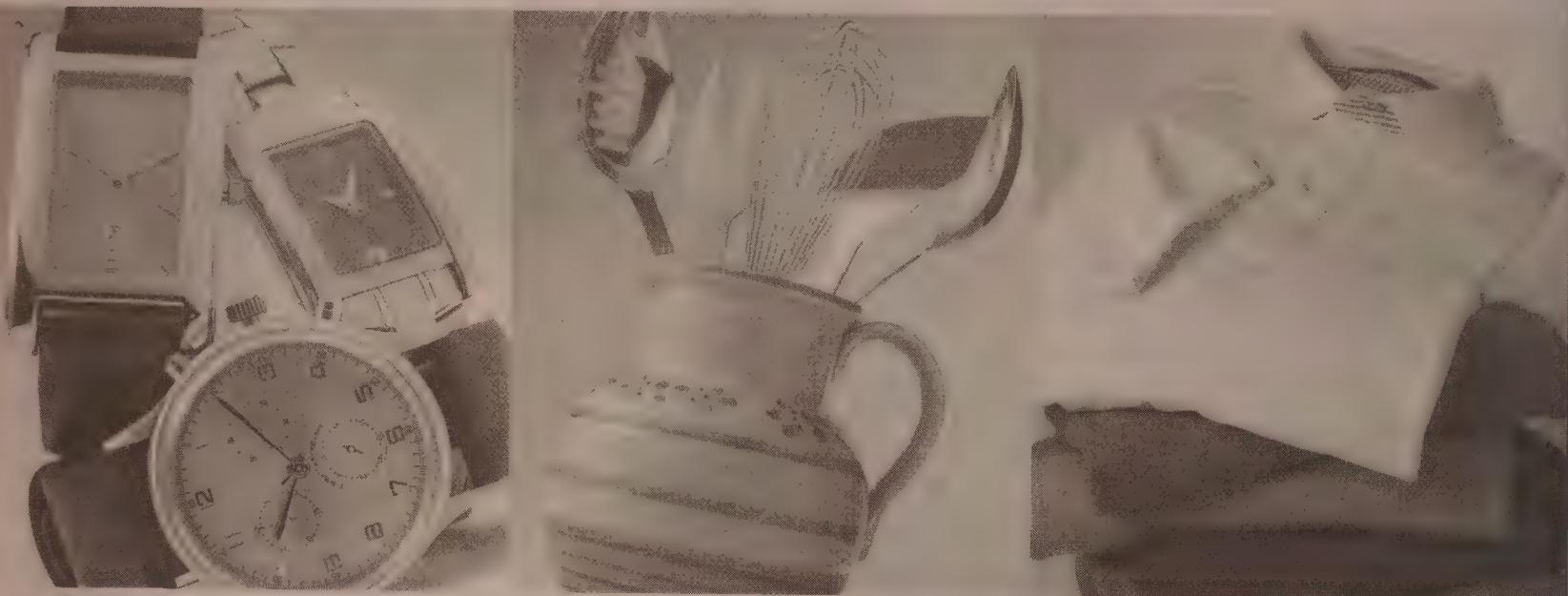
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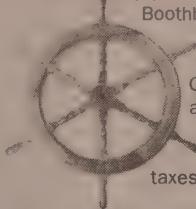
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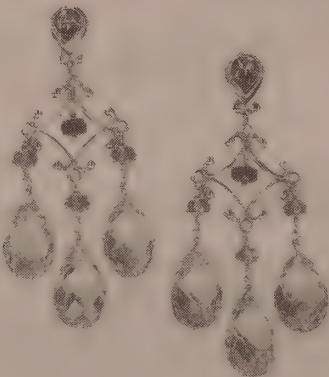
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By Dan Rattiner

Dan's Papers has obtained secret documents that show the huge structure being built by industrialist Ira Rennert in Sagaponack is no longer intended to be a private home for he and his family. It is now being built to become the new village hall and courthouse for the proposed Village of Dune Hampton.

Above on this page is a photograph of this structure as it appears today. We also publish some of the plans, not only for the "main house," but for all the other civic structures on the property, which bear the code names "beach house," "game room," "gatehouse," "pool house," "guest house" and "tennis house."

Here are the uses that some of the rooms are to be put to according to the secret documents we have found.

The main house has three floors that are clearly marked with the purpose of, not only each room, but each floor. The third floor is the private apartment of the Ruler of Dune Hampton and features not only a Throne Room and private chambers for the Ruler, but also the private suite of the Queen, a War Room with an enormous map table, a banquet hall, a private suite for the Ruler's entourage, a pri-

vate chapel, a massage and steam room, private quarters for the Sommelier and Royal Chef, Public Relations Officer, Tennis Coach, Children's Tutor and Court Jester. There is a private suite for the Royal Wizard, with a prayer porch that faces to the east.

The third floor is the only floor in the main



house, to be called the Eastern Palace, which has a view of the beach.

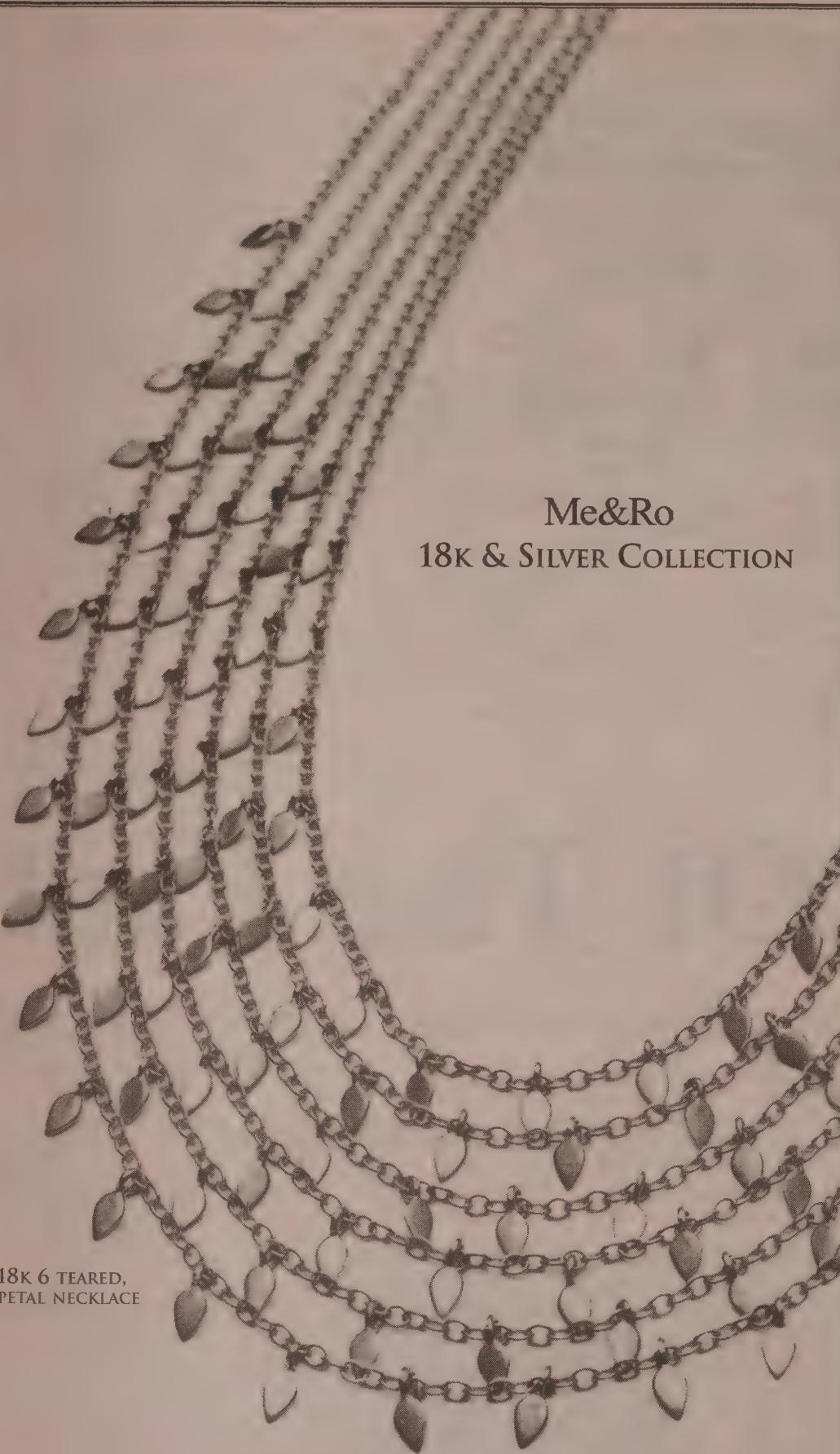
The second floor contains the private offices of the various heads of governmental departments: people who don't live on the premises, but who work there. There is an office for the Fireworks Commissioner, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Keeper of the Royal Deer, Striped Bass and Piping Plovers, the Tax

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The first floor of the main building is where the ample bureaucracy of the Village of Dune Hampton interfaces with the general public. There is the Village Clerk's office where people go to get beach stickers — free for residents of Dune Hampton, unavailable for anyone not

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Alan and Ivan Wilzig, hosts of some of the Hamptons' hottest parties in recent years, took their Water Mill castle off the market. With Alan's upcoming marriage Ivan will purchase Alan's interest in the property. Their father, Siggy, who lived there last summer, passed away this year.

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Matthew Broderick of Bridgehampton and **Nathan Lane** will reprise their roles in *The Producers* on Broadway beginning New Year's Eve for a three month run. *The Producers* won 12 Tony Awards in 2001. A ripple effect is expected to benefit other Broadway shows as *Bialystock and Bloom* reclaim the throne of popularity along the great white way.

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Gaby Rodgers is directing a video, *Cote d'Azur*, which will be shown at the Hamptons International Film Festival. The script is by **Preston Sturgis, Jr.**, with costumes by **Christophe de Menil**. **Maria Pessino**, who founded the Oddfellows Playhouse of the Hamptons and **Peter Davenport** are cast in the leading roles. The Robert Wilson Foundation is a sponsor of the project.

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Michelle Pfeiffer, who starred in the 1980's film by **Alan Alda** that was shot in the Hamptons, *Sweet Liberty*, lunched with her husband, **David Kelley** and **Steven Spielberg** and **Kate Capshaw** at Babette's in East Hampton, alongside **Lizzie Grubman**, reporter for 102.7 Blink Radio.

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Jack White of White Stripes injured the index finger of his left hand when he and his girl friend, **Renee Zellweger** of East Hampton, were in a car accident in Detroit. White Stripes, concerts here and in UK are cancelled for now.

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Ron Perelman of East Hampton received a head rubbing by California Governor hopeful **Arnold Schwarzenegger** at the Four Seasons in New York. They were joined by **Edgar Bronfman** of Amagansett, **Katie Couric**, **Marvin Traub**, **Tim Florio** and **Lally Weymouth**.

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Final bids for Vivendi Universal Entertainment closed August 18. **Edgar Bronfman**, NBC and Viacom are still in the running, with MGM and Liberty Media now out of the picture.

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Go Fish is the name of the new specialty film

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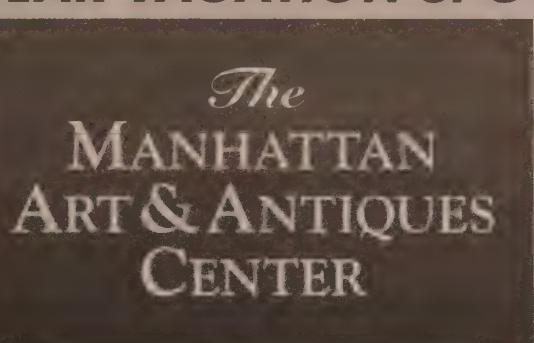
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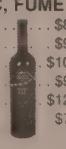
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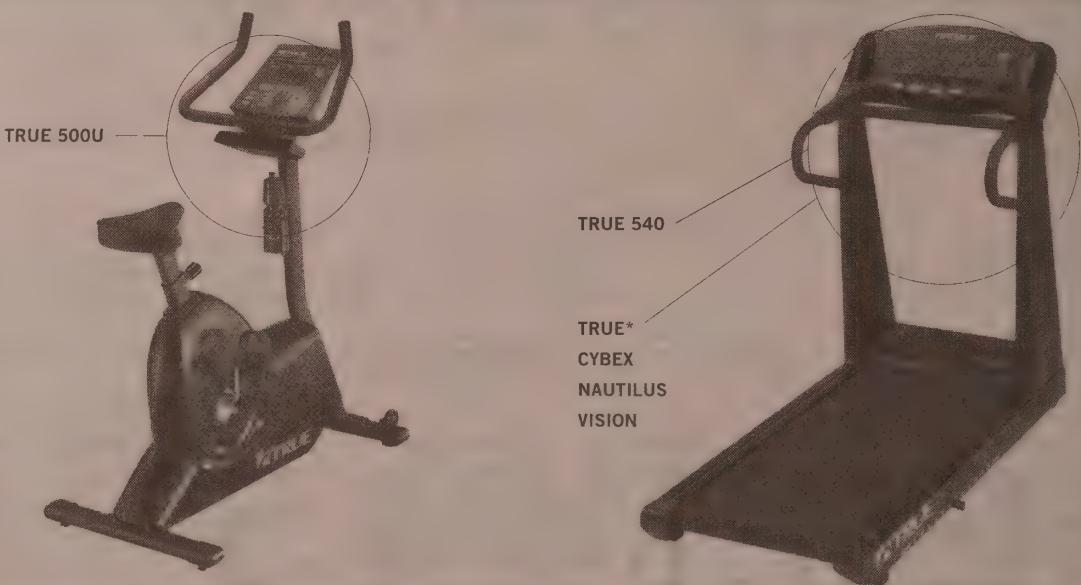
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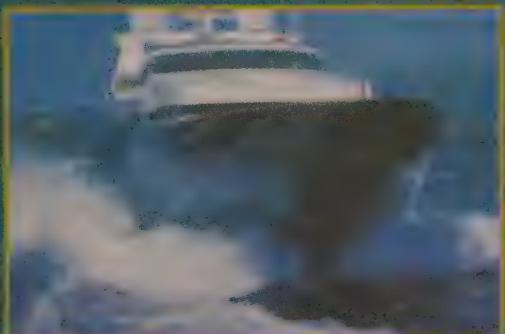
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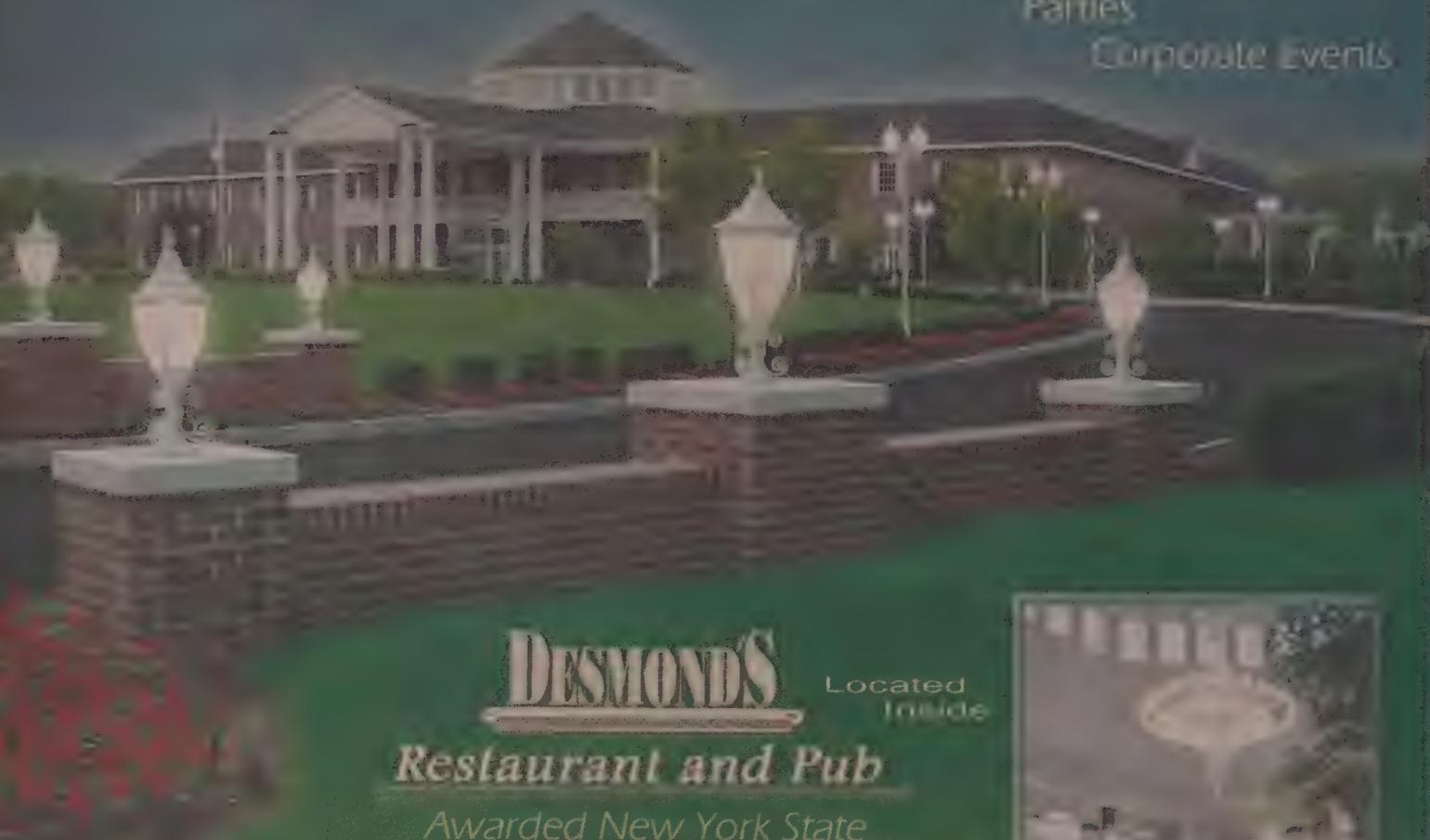
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Palace

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from Dune Hampton. There is the Building Application and Rubber Stamp Approvals Office. There is the Family Registry. And there is the Main Police Headquarters, which supervises the four substations located elsewhere on the property. There is a law library, an Internet cafe and a Tennis Dispute Resolution Office. There is also a private bank, the only non-public business establishment in Dune Hampton, with a machine that dispenses Starbuck's coffee.

What is marked on the original plans as "guest house" is called the Western Palace in the plans we uncovered. It has everything that the Eastern Palace has in it, only reversed and at half the size. In addition, it has a small wing marked Dwarves and Trolls Dormitory, though

it is not clear what is meant by this. There is also a larger windowless wing marked Dune Hampton Military Academy, in which are contained several rooms marked boxing ring, barracks, dining hall, discipline room, classroom and Weapons of Mass Destruction Closet.

The plans show that the Rennert family garage, which has space for 14 cars, is actually an indoor parking lot for the various Village Officials. One of the slots is marked with a sign RESERVED FOR THE EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH. There is also a small facility called the Village of Dune Hampton Highway Vehicle Maintenance Facility. And a Steel Beach-Wall Foundry.

What is listed as a "gatehouse" is actually Police Substation #1. The rooms inside include

an interrogation room, a holding pen, a surveillance camera room and a small padded room indicated as a "place for people found wandering around on the lawn." There is also a locker room, an evidence closet and something marked "lie detection laboratory."

The Beach House is Police Substation #2. It has many of the same rooms as Police Substation #1 but in addition has a torture room. The room marked "place for people found wandering around on the lawn" at Substation #1 here reads, "place for people found wandering around on the beach." There is an aviary with, as its centerpiece, a perfect replica of the beach that is filled with hundreds of piping plovers. Also a "detention hall for people not from here found surfcasting, having bonfires, making out, drinking, surfing and swimming in the ocean." It appears that the birds, a protected species that annoy oceanfront property owners by taking over their beach during a long breeding season, will be relocated to a climate-controlled, indoor beach all their own.

What is marked on the original plans as the "tennis house" is the Village Courthouse and Hall of Justice. There is a small room marked wigs, scepters and robe closet. There is a judge's antechamber, a robing and disrobing room, a large Village Courtroom and Mistakes Rectification Pleadings Room, a Sergeant at Arms Rifle Range, a lawyer horse-trading room and a Guillotine Repair Shop.

The long, straight "driveway" that leads into the property, along one side of which is a small "power plant," is actually an airport runway and baggage terminal. The outdoor parking lot for 85 cars and turnaround are actually an aircraft "tiedown" area and helicopter landing pad.

What is marked as a groundskeeper's shed is really a tiny one-bedroom home marked "House Arrest Facility for the Rennert Family."

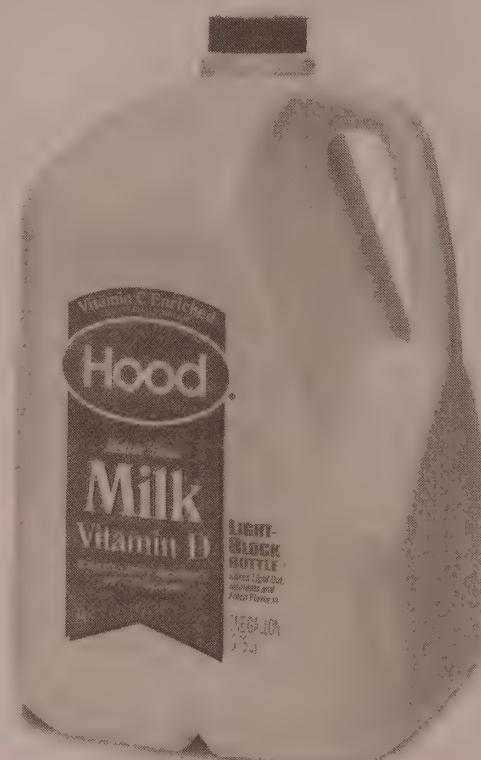
Only one structure in the original plans seems to be marked correctly. The game room, in the original plans, is marked movie theatre, pool table, indoor swimming pool and gymnasium. It is also marked game room in the plans *Dan's Papers* has located, although the items marked inside are roulette, blackjack, bingo, poker and slots, also a cashier's cage and walk-in safe.

Police Substations #3 and #4 are not actually buildings. They are underground concrete bunkers with periscopes that go up and down and look this way and that and they are located at the eastern and western borders of the property.

People who wish to see the architectural plans that were secretly given to us would be welcome to come by *Dan's Papers* to have a look at them, but last night, unfortunately, they were stolen and so now we don't know where they are.

Last week, the prospective residents of Dune Hampton, an obviously gerrymandered and peculiarly shaped section of Sagaponack, two-hundred yards wide and six-miles long, filed a petition to request a special election to see if a vote to create Dune Hampton should be scheduled.

The Town of Southampton Police Department is investigating the theft of the plans we obtained.



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Some of our neighbors and community leaders are not doing that. They are spreading un-truths — myths designed to confuse and mislead. It is time to come to the circle.

Untruth: Shinnecock Tribal members won't benefit from a gaming facility.

- The Shinnecock Nation will control all aspects of the gaming facility.
- The Tribe created an Indian Gaming Authority to oversee its implementation from blueprint to completion — including budget, cash flow and employment.
- Outside investors are accountable to the Shinnecock people, the Authority and its leaders ...no one else.

Untruth: Traffic will be unmanageable in the Hamptons.

- The Tribe has offered the New York Department of Transportation to pay for construction of a separate entrance from Sunrise Highway, west of the Shinnecock Canal.
- Traffic would then be diverted from neighborhoods.

Untruth: An Indian gaming facility will harm the environment, particularly the Peconic Bay Estuary.

- Our plans include a state-of-the-art water treatment operation. So innovative and self-contained, that no harm can possibly come to the Peconic Bay Estuary.
- The facility will be built in a tasteful manner reflecting our 10,000-year heritage and blending into the environment.
- Several private homes in the Hamptons are larger than the gaming facility we have planned.
- Shinnecock reverence for land and sea dictates responsible environmental planning.

Untruth: Indian gaming will not contribute to the local economy.

- An Indian gaming facility would provide year-round local jobs to Indians and non-Indians.
- Local vendors will supply goods and services to the facility.
- An independent, impartial report to the National Gambling Impact Study Commission concluded that "tribal casinos do contribute significantly to local, state and federal tax bases — contrary to popular belief."



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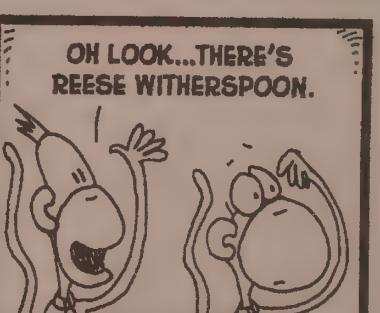
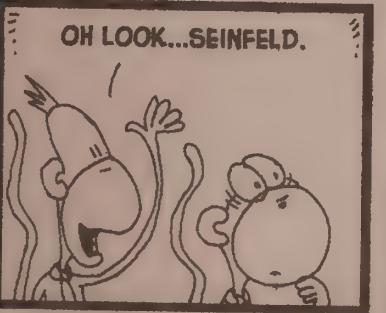
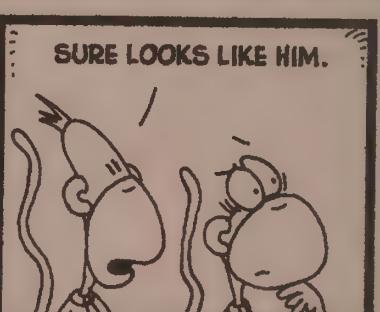
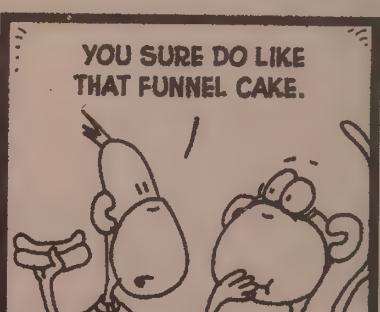
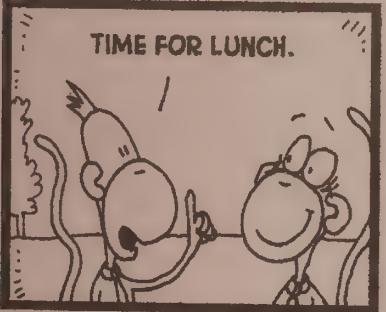
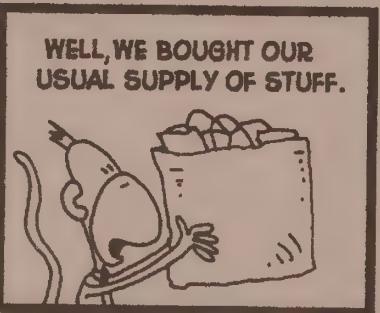
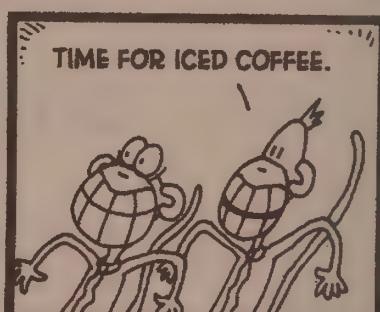
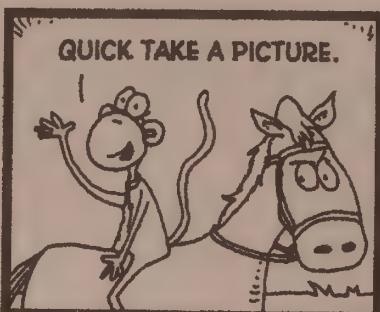
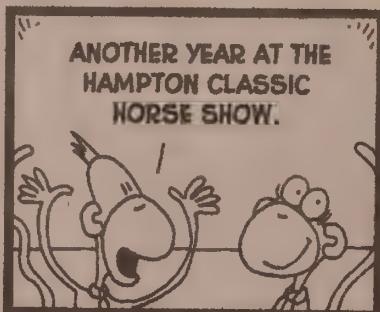
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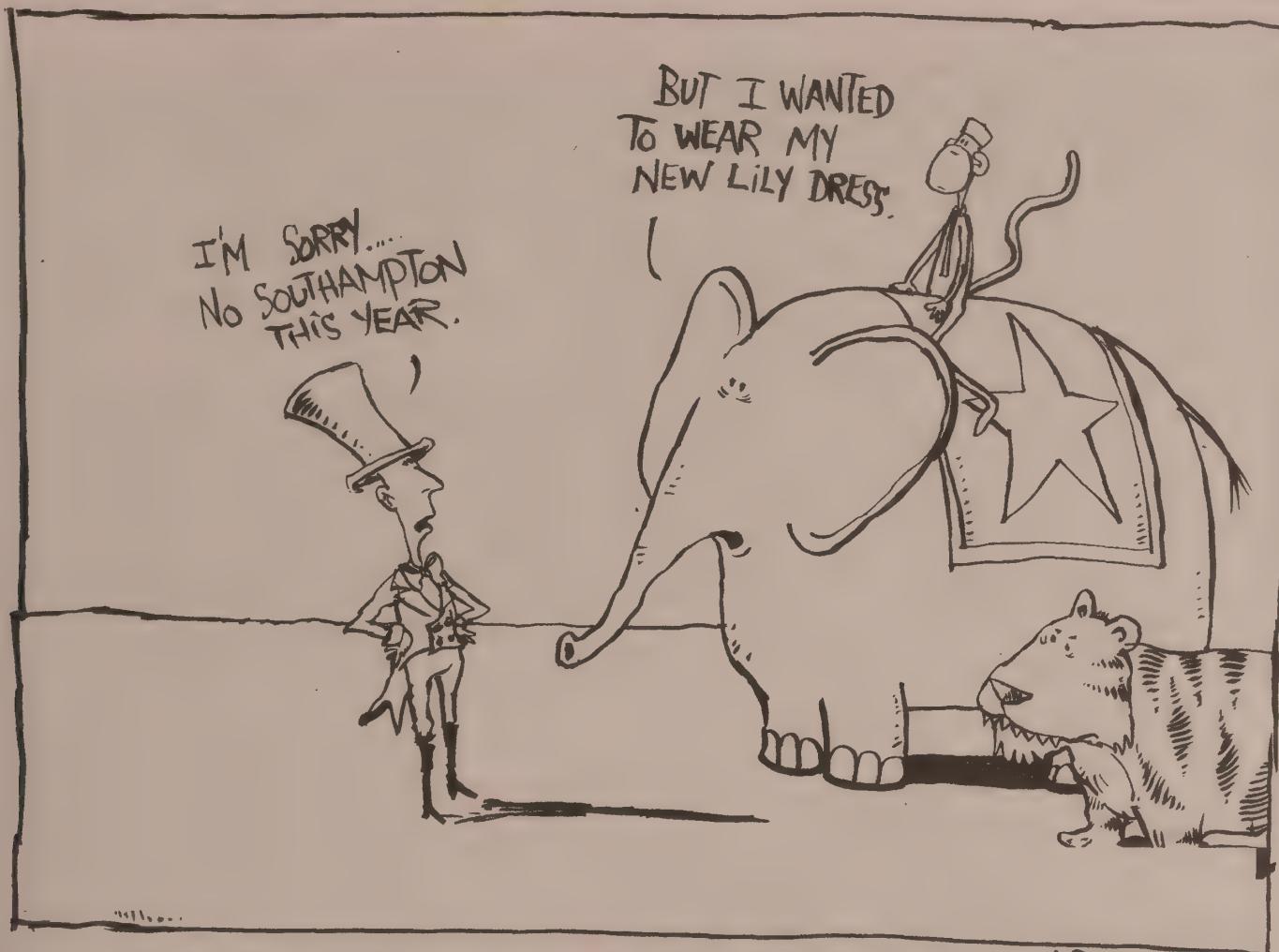
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Not This Year

No Circus Comes To The Hamptons, No Hurricane Hits The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

Sometime in August is when the circus usually comes to town. They have done so for each of the last twenty-five years. Now it is not coming. We are to have a circus-free summer.

The reason they're not here this year is because of PETA, the organization that protests just about everything that people do to animals other than pet them. They have a strong contingent here in Southampton. And each year for the past eight years they have demonstrated and carried signs out front of the Cole Brothers Clyde Beatty Circus grounds in Southampton adjacent to the VFW, and the kids skipping happily along with their parents to go to the circus have had to basically cross a picket line. Finally the circus just plain gave up. They will be erecting

their tents in Smithtown and Babylon and Bay Shore and many other places, but not in Southampton. And so that is the end of that.

With no prospect of seeing lions, tigers and elephants in Southampton this summer, I went in June to Cirque de Soleil, which had set up its tents on Randall's Island off Manhattan. I had never seen it before. And I

was told it would be quite unique and it certainly was. There were no lions, tigers and elephants, but there were actors dressed up as lions, tigers and elephants. They would come out from behind some tall reeds, looking at some people dressed up as antelopes doing a dance, and they would lick their chops and swish their tails. Then another person

Cirque de Soleil had been worked very hard. Dawn to dusk. Sometimes all night. And they weren't paid very much, because there was such vigorous competition for these jobs that it was an honor to be chosen and so the bosses could work them to death for practically nothing.

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dressed as, say, a crocodile, would come in and shoo them away back into the reeds.

It was amazing how well these actors simulated being lions and tigers and elephants. And of course PETA was not demonstrating and holding signs and carrying on out front and I wondered why. I was told that the actors who had been chosen to be these animals in

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I thought about this, and all I could come up with was that PETA people would argue that the actors had been ASKED to be performers in this circus, while the animals had been TOLD they would be performers in the circus. Real animals were FORCED into this servitude.

Well, at several points, people dressed up as giant tropical birds climbed ropes and swung back and forth overhead and they did this without a net, so if they fell they would be very dead. But because they were very macho and very skilled, they would take this risk in order to be paid a few pfennigs that day once you divided up the take and took out the percentage for the bosses.

Year

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Just as a test, I asked my little dog the other day if he wanted to go to the beach and he barked and turned round and round, which is his way of saying yes. Later I asked him if he wanted dinner and he barked and turned round and round and then I asked him if he wanted to join the circus. He barked and turned round and round.

I had tricked him.

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There is something else that usually happens in August that isn't happening and that is a big hurricane. In past years, during August or the beginning of September, hurricanes, often several of them, would roar up the Atlantic coast, a hundred miles out to sea, barreling along past Florida, South Carolina,

Maryland, and New Jersey, and they would continue coming north, one-hundred miles east of the mainland and everybody here on Long Island would note that this island sticks out to the east into the Atlantic Ocean about a hundred and thirty miles. We would tremble in our boots.

Then, WHAM. She'd hit. Or he'd hit. The whole island would shake. Houses would be uprooted, huge waves would crash into the shore and most people on the island would say whew, it's a good thing the hurricane hit over on another part of Long Island rather than here, while other people would be running around trying to rescue the trapped and tend to the injured.

I'm told that this year, out in the Gulf of

Mexico and off in the Atlantic, there are weather buoys floating around that broadcast their height above sea level once every thirty seconds so that the weather center in Atlanta can track any huge waves heading our way. This is something new. There have also been many brochures and fliers about what to do to anticipate a hurricane or deal with one when it comes, and there are predictions from weather officials at the beginning of the summer regarding what the odds are we might get hit with one.

Trouble is, knock wood, that for the last nine years there hasn't been a hurricane at all. Before that time, and going all the way back to the turn of the twentieth century when accurate records were first kept, there was on average one a year smacking into Long Island. Therefore, every year during the last nine years, the weather forecasters, who really can't predict hurricanes but figure the longer we go without one the more likely there is to be one, have each year predicted more and more ferocious hurricanes in ever greater numbers. Three years ago, weather forecasters began predicting at least one hurricane a year that would flood Napeague and make Montauk an island, something that has not happened since 1938. Now they are predicting three and even four major hurricanes for this year of 2003. After all, sometime it's got to average out. And so sometime there has to be more of them.

Well, here we are moving toward the end of August and, once again, there has not been a peep of bad weather out in the Atlantic. Over in west central Africa, where the hurricanes that hit us form up in little pitter-patter rain drizzles before heading west out into the Atlantic and over toward Florida, there has been nothing. It's all quiet on the eastern front. No problem. Situation normal. And there is just three weeks to go.

Now that I have written about this, we all know what is going to happen.

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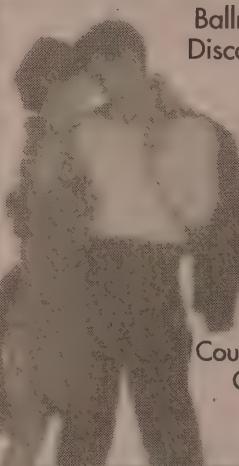
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Eleven To Nine

Another Last Inning Heartbreaker At The Annual Artists-Writers Game

By Dan Rattiner

At three o'clock in the afternoon last Saturday, some artists, writers, entertainers, actors and filmmakers assembled on a sandlot baseball field behind the Waldbaum's Supermarket in East Hampton to play a game of softball. Several hundred sat in attendance. It was a hot sunny day that afternoon, the temperature in the mid-eighties, and as it was an annual affair between the Artists and the Writers, the wounds inflicted in last year's contest were fresh in memory. That game had gone ten innings, had been filled with controversy and lots of yelling and carrying on at the pitcher's mound, and it had only been decided in the bottom of the ninth inning by one slender run. The Writers won, 9-8.

For this reason, and for another, which involved a we've-all-pulled-together attitude and was therefore also fresh in everyone's mind — the Blackout of 2003 which had ended only that very morning — it seemed that the Artists and the Writers would be extra polite to one

another this year. Writer Ken Auletta made a diving catch in the top of the first inning. "Way to go Ken," some artist on the sidelines yelled. "Great catch," yelled another. This goodwill during the contest seemed totally inappropriate given the past history of this annual game.

introduced some guests. The "Star Spangled Banner" was sung. Comedian Chevy Chase threw out the first ball. There was a slight delay as the oh-so-tiny sex-pert Dr. Ruth Westheimer strolled down the first base line and photographers and well wishers gathered around her temporarily stopping her progress to her seat. This writer, the lead umpire of the game, seeing the paparazzi frenzy from behind the pitcher's box, held the game up for a moment while this happened. The first batter, writer George Plimpton, waited. Actor Roy Scheider, the pitcher for the Artists, also waited. Finally, it began.

Scheider, unlike his persona in many of his films — shark killer, outer space hero, military officer — is an easy going pitcher. He's relaxed and tanned. He would enjoy himself. We exchanged pleasantries. We talked about the recent Music Festival of the Hamptons. He seems to be off to

Scheider, unlike his persona in many of his films — shark killer, outer space hero, military officer — is an easy going pitcher.

It was not to last. But the bonhomme and good cheer carried the day early on.

The festivities got underway with a welcome speech by the longtime East Hampton Village mayor Paul Rickenbach from the pitcher's mound. Juliette Papa from WINS 1010 News

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Italy again to film something. On the sidelines, I saw his wife talking pleasantly to actress Dina Merrill who was in attendance.

Plimpton seemed sort of distracted at the plate. He took a strike. Then another. They seemed easy balls to hit and I couldn't understand it. Here's a man who wrote an entire book about his experience playing pro football for the Detroit Lions. He was playing possum. Scheider laid it over again, a perfect third strike meatball and Plimpton sprang into action, lashing a hard ground ball down the third base line that proved too hot to handle. It was ruled a single. And so it began.

The Writers scored one run in the top of the first inning, I don't exactly remember how, but what I do remember clearly was a fly ball to

left field late in the top of the first. The game was threatening to be blown wide open in this first inning. But now there were two out and the batter hit a high drive deep to left field. As you will see from this account later in the game, actor Alec Baldwin who was playing left field for the Artists both hit and fielded well this day, but on this blast, he misjudged it. He wandered back close to the snow fencing that served as the outfield wall and as the runners thundered around the bases, no reason to hold up with two outs, he steadied himself under it, suddenly realized he was completely in the wrong place for it and then made a spectacular dive for it, catching it in the web of his mitt just before he and it hit the ground. It was as dramatic a catch, even though it had been of

his own making, as we were to see all day.

The Artists tied the game up in the bottom of the first, and through the second the politeness between the players on each team continued. I've been umpiring the game for more than twenty years and I have never seen this behavior before — and it continued on into the third, fourth fifth and even the sixth inning.

At this point, there had been only one highlight of the game that I could see and that was the towering blast of a home run by Richie Nash for the Artists, an actor from New York City who is out east this summer as part of the company of the Hamptons Shakespeare Festival. He is tall, slender and in his late twenties and when he hits the ball, which he sure did in the bottom of the third, he gets everything behind it. The ball is going to be a homerun. Or it is going to smack somebody in the stomach and cause a delay while an ambulance is called. What was unknown by anybody at the game, but which I learned later at a Shakespeare Festival benefit in Montauk that evening at which Nash performed was that a few years ago, he had been a semi-pro baseball player.

The top of the seventh went by, the Writers had remained scoreless, and as the Artists trotted off the field, trailing 6 to 3, I didn't really think that in the few innings that remained, much was going to happen to spice things up. Good will continued to prevail. All was well.

I should mention at this point a little history about the game. It was first played — an event lost in the mists of time and remembered only blurrily by a few survivors — in 1948, when a game started in Syd Solomon's backyard in the Springs. Willem de Kooning played. At one point, somebody threw a grapefruit to the plate, which was smashed in one sticky explosion with a bat — something that has been done in almost every game since at one time or another. But the official scorekeep-

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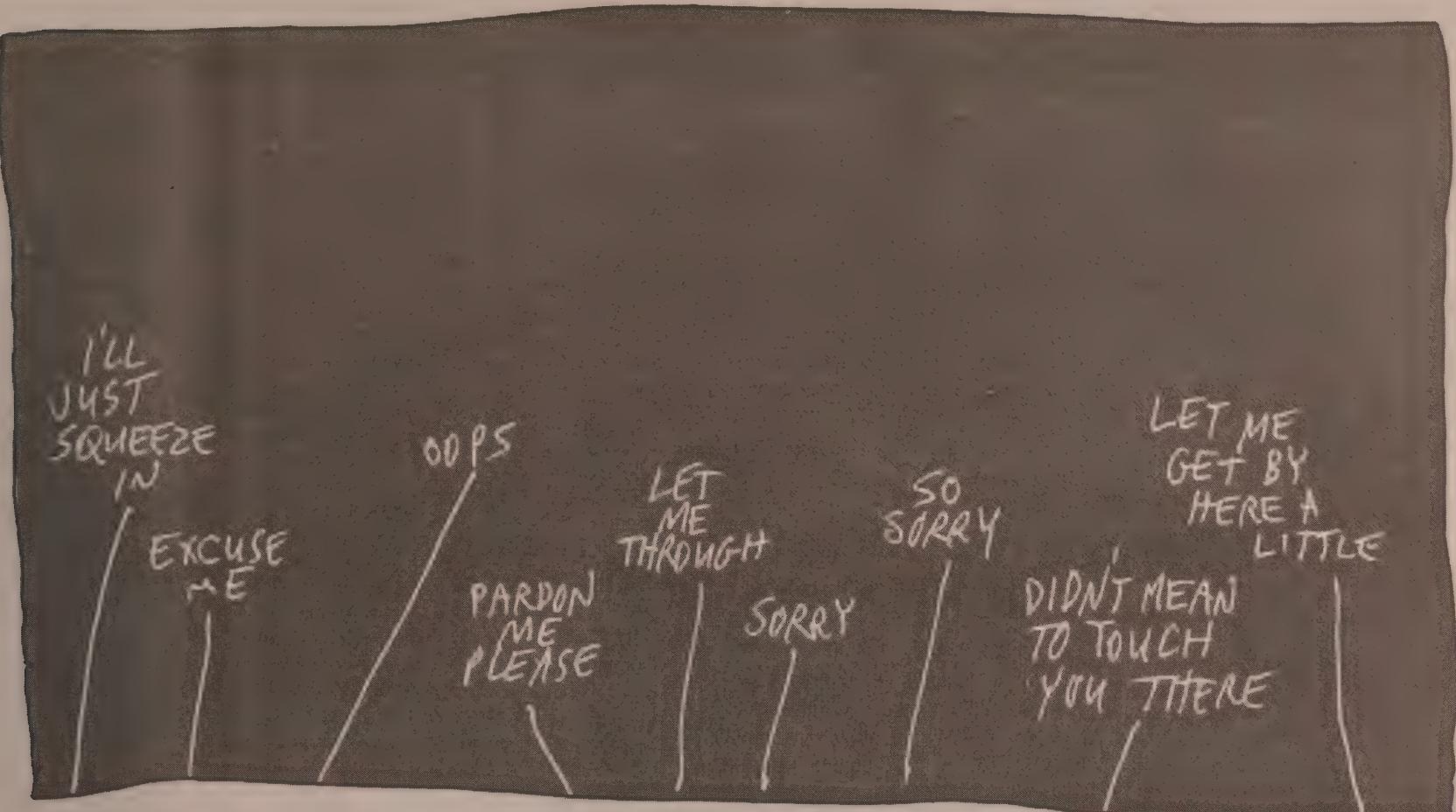
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Pulling The Plug

They Say The Blackout Started In Cleveland, But It's Just Not True

By Dan Rattiner

The articles that appear in *Dan's Papers* every Friday don't just magically assemble themselves into a newspaper every week. We here at the office actually hold a meeting once a week about what articles we want to put in. It takes place at 5 p.m. on a Thursday in the glass room at the front of our Bridgehampton office building and at that time, if you drive by on the Montauk Highway, you will be able to see us sitting around this white table listening attentively to one person after another, who came to the meeting to explain to us why we should put what they have to say in our newspaper. Some of them grovel at our feet as they plead their case. Others weep and wail and tear the hair out of their heads as they try to get us to mention the upcoming fundraiser they are planning, or the upcoming surfing competition they intend to easily win.

Well, that's not right. Actually what we do is sit around and read all the other newspapers that come out to see what they wrote about. Then we rip out articles that we like, fold them up and put them into a bottle and pick a few out. And then

that's what we write about.

Usually, at four thirty, half an hour before this much anticipated meeting, people are already packing around outside the glass room, anxiously thinking about how it will go. As for me, the editor,

strip on my desk, twisting it around my fingers, when suddenly my hand slipped and I accidentally pulled the lamp wire out of the electrical socket. And all the power in my office went off. Including who I was talking to on the telephone.

It was quite dramatic. One minute the air conditioner was humming, all the lights were burning and the computer screen was glowing and the next minute, after a thump from the air conditioner, there was silence. I looked at the plug. And I looked at the electrical outlet. I knew exactly what had happened.

Lise, my assistant, came in from her office.

"All the power went off in my room," she said.

I tried using the intercom. It wasn't working. And I noticed something exceedingly strange. The bulbs in the lamps on my desk were all still on, but very dim. Maybe five watts was all. And they were slowly fading. I thought I heard one of them hissing.

"The power has gone out in the entire Northeast," I said.

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The bulbs in the lamps on my desk were all still on, but very dim. Maybe five watts was all. And they were slowly fading.

I am upstairs in my private office, usually on the telephone, talking to important people about this and that, wondering what will shortly transpire down below. And so there I was on Thursday, August 14, on the telephone, when, quite suddenly, this weird thing happened. I was on the phone with somebody at a hotel in Montauk, fiddling as I sometimes do with a lamp cord which plugs into a

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Someone came bounding up the stairs.

"All the power's out downstairs. The server is down. All the computers are down."

"This is the blackout of 2003," I said.

The lights were hissing and sputtering. The death throes of what was left of the electricity slowly leaking out.

"Run next door and see if they have power," Lise said.

The person ran off.

"It's no use," I said.

A few minutes later, two people came bounding up the stairs. One had gone on an expedition to the west, the other had gone on an expedition to the east. Both were reporting back about our immediate neighbors, the Bridgehampton Country Market and the Architectural Archaeology store.

"There's no electricity at either store," one said. "And the traffic light is dark," said the other.

Slowly we learned the truth. There was no power in Water Mill. There was no power in Sag Harbor. A passing motorist said there were no lights in Amagansett. We were blind men examining an elephant. Now it was a quarter to five.

"I think we should send everybody home," the office manager said after taking the stairs up two at a time.

"It's the whole Northeast," I said. "This is the Blackout of 2003. Is everybody here for the editorial meeting?"

Several writers were now in my office, which was, at this point, in the absence of a working air conditioner, growing hot and stuffy. It was ninety-two degrees outside. "I just came to get my assign-

ment," said one of the writers. "I have to be at the Ross School to listen to a food writer."

"There will be no food writer at the Ross School," I said. "It will be cancelled. This is the Blackout of 2003. The entire Northeast."

I wiggled the end of the electrical cord at this person. "Everything is going to be cancelled. Except for our editorial meeting."

The glass room, our usual spot on the first floor, I knew, would be impossible without its air conditioner and its lights. We couldn't have an editorial meeting there.

On the second floor, however, at the end of the hallway at the top of the stairs, there is a glass door that leads out onto a roof deck above the first floor. There is lawn furniture out there — a glass-topped table, a market umbrella, five padded chairs. A chaise lounge. All of this is just under the lower branches and leaves of several maple trees. It's a shady spot. Moist and cool. And so, I led everybody out there, grumbling and complaining. We sat down around the table. The leaves rustled in a gentle cool breeze. People spread out their papers. "Now first let's discuss what's coming up this weekend," I said.

When you are up high outdoors like this, especially on a busy street, you can see and hear everything. The traffic was backing up in both directions at this point, and the engine noise was almost unbearable. People were shouting at one another up here and people were shouting at one another from behind their steering wheels. It was still light outside, but all these people it seemed had been spooked into their cars, the only things that would go. Now they were going, they knew not where, and they were panic stricken. And they were listening to their car radios.

"Anybody hear anything?" somebody asked up on the roof.

"I can't hear anything."

"I can hear a car radio," somebody else said. "They're saying New York City is blacked out. And Toronto."

I felt this immense sorrow.

And then we heard the crash of two cars coming together down toward Starbucks. That's what happens when the traffic light goes out. In moments, there was the sounds of a police siren. We discussed a ballet that was scheduled for that evening.

"Cancelled," I said wearily. I knew.

Now there was another crash and another group of sirens. An ambulance went rippling by. Alarms were sounding. People were shouting. How do people in cars deal with things when all the traffic lights are down?

"What else is going on?" I asked.

"Roger Rosenblatt is speaking at Fridays at Five at the library," somebody said.

"That will be cancelled," I cried.

There was another crash and another sound of sirens.

"People are killing each other all over the place," I wailed.

The sound bounces in amazing ways off the road. People talk about the dark sky club, about not having bright lights on the streets after dark. I am here to tell you, we are all here to tell you that here in our little resort towns, it is amazing that birds in trees can hear anything at all. Certainly, other people sitting in the open air on porches on the second floor know the deafening sound of civi-

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Calling LIPA, Homeland Security, The Senate, Millstone And Places In Between

By Jerry Cimisi

As a reporter, one has to call official agencies. But sometimes – or more often than sometimes – there is much difficulty in calling there from here.

For instance, I was trying to get in touch with Homeland Security. It was easy enough to get the number from Verizon, but it was impossible to get a live person on the phone at this new super agency that is supposed to oversee the terrorist threat.

Just like when you call a thousand other places, you are presented with a menu: 1) To forward a comment or suggestion; 2) the mailing address for Homeland Security – I guess that's what the Unabomber would press; 3) Employment; 4) Scheduling request; 5) Opportunities to support Homeland Security locally.

This last item seemed the most intriguing. But when I pressed No. 5, all I got was a fax number. It seems that Homeland could not even put a voice on that end. If you fax something about yourself, I guess they check you out and decide whether to get back to you or not.

But if I made only a mechanical connection with Homeland Security, that was more than I got (at least at first) when I tried to call two sen-

ators. I was looking into how a certain Department of Defense Project had gotten through the budget. So I called information and asked for Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle's Washington office.

"There is no listing for Senator Daschle in Washington," I was told.

ators. Perhaps they're trying to hide from us. "Just give me the number for the Senate."

There was a pause. Then: "I don't have a listing for the Senate."

This was getting really absurd. But, abruptly, a ray of hope: "I have a listing for the House."

Well, I got that – and, you figure, the House of Representatives gave me the number for the Senate. But no; I dial (though we don't really dial anymore, do we?) that number, and a pleasant, accented woman's voice says, "Taiwanese Embassy."

I apologized for dialing the wrong number. But on the second try I was back at the embassy. I repeated the number I had been given. "That's the right number," she said, "but you've got the Taiwanese

On the second try I was back at the embassy. I repeated the number I had been given. "That's the right number... but you've got the Taiwanese Embassy."

This didn't seem possible. I said, "Let me have Senator Ted Stevens." Stevens, a senator from Alaska, is on the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"You want his number in Alaska?"

"No, in Washington."

"I have no number for him in Washington."

"Every senator has an office in Washington."

"Would you like my supervisor?"

"Yes."

The supervisor comes on. He repeats what to me is an impossible fact: no listings for any sen-

ator."

She laughed when I told her how I had taken this circuitous route through Information. "Last week we got two calls for the State Department," she said.

I had the brief thought that perhaps Homeland Security was trying to confuse potential terrorists from even calling government officials; but of course that would have been too ludicrous. Right?

Anyway, the Taiwanese woman, as I assume

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she was Taiwanese, put me through to the congressional department of the embassy and it was from them I got the number of the Senate. So if you want to call the House or Senate call the Taiwanese Embassy first. Though I don't know if I should give you the number. Ask Verizon. Then again, if you asked for that embassy maybe you'd get another one, or some group like Kurds in Exile. Anyway, just figure somebody in Washington has the number.

Then I was calling LIPA after the blackout. There was no administration department listed in the phone book, just billing — figures. I called billing. If LIPA was still trying to get everyone on line, the billing department was there. They gave me a 516 number to call. I call, get a voice

mail that says, "I'm not at my desk," etc. For media inquiries I should call such and such a number. I do. There is admonishing tone at the other end: "If you are under 18 hang up immediately."

Well, I'm over 18 so I don't. In another instant, a voice of sexy affectation begins to whisper into the phone.

Laughing, I hang up. OK, so I dialed the wrong number. But when I dial again, there's the warning and there's the voice. I'm a little annoyed. Am I going to be charged \$10 a half minute for this? Is it going to appear on my phone bill that I'm some kind of soft-porn deviant? I'm feeling too frustrated to call back the number that gave me the phone sex number. But when someone from the number where I had left

a message does call back and I tell her what happened (maybe it's the same woman, in her other job) she laughs and gives me another area code attached to the same number. (No, I'm not going to give you the phone sex number. Call LIPA.)

What else? I was also trying to call the Millstone Nuclear facility after the blackout. Millstone is the nuclear plant right across the Sound from the North Fork. It's on the shores of Waterford, Connecticut. It's had more than a few problems since the mid-'90s, has been shut down by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and re-opened to much public protest.

At any rate, I got Millstone's number and, when I called, got neither the Iraqi Consulate nor Larry Flynt's campaign headquarters but Millstone itself. The problem was, any caller had to know the name of a distinct person he or she was calling. You were offered the company menu of names. You could punch in a name, or say it. I tried, variously, "Press Officer," "Media Representative," and so forth, but a mechanical voice kept coming back and saying, "There is no such name listed. And when I pressed "O" for Operator no one came on: "That is an invalid listing...."

It wasn't until I searched the Internet, found a quote from a Millstone spokesman — Peter Hyde — and then called once more, punched in his name, got a voice mail, left a message, and did get called back, that I got to talk to someone. The telephone certainly is convenient.

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While I'm at it, another type of telephonic frus-

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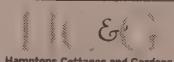


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By Dan Rattiner

Last week, I had the opportunity to interview a Smothers. That's half a Smothers Brothers to you, as in Tommy Smothers. He and his brother Dick will be in performance at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on August 23.

I asked him how they got started.

"Basically, we were in choir, we sang in school and we had a band. We also sang in a barbershop quartet. This was at the Redondo Union High School. A couple of things got us started with our career. For one thing, I became interested in groups such as the Kingston Trio, which was popular at the time, and they would talk to the audience while they prepared for the next number. I also loved listening to a particular TV personality, George Gobel, a little guy with a crew cut who spoke softly and never told jokes but had people rolling in the aisles. This was in the early 1960s."

"Why was he funny?" I asked.

"That is what I wanted to know. I watched some Laurel and Hardy movies. And what I saw was that there was all this space and air in their routines. It wasn't fast. It was all about timing. And George Gobel had timing, too. So I began talking during our show. And it was funny."

Did he remember any routines from either Laurel and Hardy or George Gobel?

"This was George Gobel. The other day I realized someone had stolen my bowling ball. So I called the police and they sent somebody over. From there, we went down to the precinct where they asked me all these questions. What color is it? Black, I said. Black and some brown. Any other identifying characteristics? It has three holes in it, I said. Are the holes on the top or the bottom?"

Tom and Dick Smothers were born in New York and raised in California. Three years younger than his brother, Tom was a gymnast in school and Dick ran track. But when the elder Smothers was just finishing up college at San Jose State, Tom, who was attending the same school, decided to take a semester off to perform with his brother. They had already begun to create a sensation in San Francisco, beginning with their debut at The Purple Onion in 1959.

"I finished two and a half years of college before we decided I should take that semester off. What could I lose? We'd give it six months. Either we would make it or we wouldn't."

They made it.

The Smothers Brothers made their national television debut in 1961 on the Jack Paar

Who's Here



Tommy Smothers on the left, with brother Dick on the right

Tommy Smothers Smothers Brother

**They would start to sing songs, and
then Tommy, who plays a sort of
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Show. In the early years they sang songs that satirized folk music. Or rather, they would start to sing songs, and then Tommy, who plays a sort of dumb but crafty younger brother (on stage, not in real life), would pretend to screw up. He'd forget the words. Or he would sing funnier words. Older brother Dick, the straight man, would scowl at him. Tommy would say something even dumber and wilder. The

crowds loved it.

In 1967 they were offered their own TV variety show on CBS. People loved the Smothers Brothers because the show hit home. Probably half the people in the country had an older brother in the family who picked on a younger brother and got away with it. The Smothers Brothers would become the most popular show on TV in its day, much as *Seinfeld* did more recently. And then the roof fell in.

"We had been on CBS for three years," Tommy said. "The folk music scene had faded and the country had waded into the war in Vietnam. Now there was a huge anti-war movement and many people, us among them, began to write satire about it. We'd have people performing on our one-hour variety show for about fifty minutes and we'd do our regular routine in the intervals, which now included songs about the war. We wrote silly little songs like 'Draft Dodger Blues,' for instance. But apparently, we weren't allowed to satirize the administration or its policies. That third year, suddenly, CBS cancelled us."

If the government felt that canceling this show would effectively gag the Smothers Brothers' opposition to the war, they were very mistaken. It was obvious to many people at the time that this was an order that must have come down from the Nixon administration. And so, all the cancellation did was make the Smothers Brothers national heroes. They would appear as frequent guests on other shows and receive standing ovations.

"Now, it feels like everything is happening all over again," Tommy said. "The administration can't be criticized. It's like treason. Commentators who do speak up, like Howard K. Smith with his program 'The Political Obituary of Richard Nixon,' are marginalized to cable networks. And if they speak up anyway, they get trashed."

From that day to this, the Smothers Brothers have performed together on TV, on the road, in concert halls. They have been honored with one of the entertainment industry's most coveted awards, a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame, and were presented in July with Carlin Freedom of Expression

the "George Award." They were also inducted into the Hollywood Bowl of Fame, along with actors Nathan Lane and Patty Lupone, this past June. Their show next week in Westhampton Beach follows an appearance in Florida and precedes a three-week engagement in Las

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Smothers

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Vegas.

"At the Hollywood Bowl we performed, as did the two other winners, a short fifteen-minute routine. It was wonderful," Tom said. "And six months ago, a documentary was made about the canceling of our show all those years ago and the censorship that was involved. The documentarians had access to a file of recently released White House papers. It was called 'Smothered.' It ran on Bravo and was very successful. You can rent it at almost any video store."

"What is your show like now?" I asked.

"Well, I can tell you this. Everybody who comes leaves the theater feeling good. About thirty percent of our show is songs — people will be surprised we sing so well. We do

'Impossible Dream,' and some folk tunes and maybe a madrigal. It's pretty varied. And then about midway through the show we do Yo-Yo man. We also do a 12-minute segment, a slide show, called family scrapbook to prove we really are brothers."

Yo-Yo Man is a new addition to the show, relatively new, in which Tommy Smothers shows off his skill with a yo-yo and a golf ball. He can hit a ball into a cup with a yo-yo. And brother Dick does the commentary.

"Dickie is the Voice of Yo," Tommy said.

In addition to their performing — they do about 130 shows a year — the brothers have gone about creating more normal lives. Each has married. Tommy has three children and lives in Sonoma County, California. Dick lives in Sarasota, also in northern California but a little closer to San Francisco, and is married and has eleven children.

Some years ago, Dick bought four acres of

property in Santa Cruz and with Tommy created the Smothers Brothers Winery. It prospered. Now Tommy runs it, having moved it to a fifty-acre site in the town of Kenwood in Sonoma. Their wines are some of the finer ones released under the label Remick Ridge — named for the brothers' grandfather — made in California.

"We see each other socially from time to time. We also have a sister who lives in Saratoga. But mostly we meet up for these shows, flying separately to some central location and then going off together on tour."

Dick is a fitness buff who loves to cook. Tom is passionate about golf and enjoys spending time among the grapes at Remick Ridge. They tour together and then return to their respective families. It's a good life.

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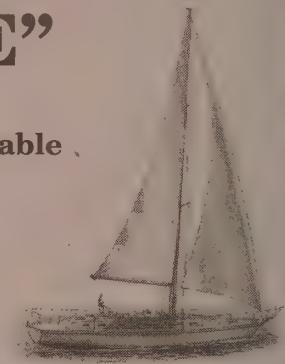
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By Susan Whitney Simm

Arthur Herzog is an award-winning novelist, non-fiction writer and journalist. He was born in New York City in 1927, but his family moved to Tucson when he was nine. His mother suffered from severe arthritis and the move, it was hoped, would improve her health.

"The family joke, when I was growing up," said Arthur during a recent interview, "was that I went to Tucson for arthritis and I wasn't going to leave until I got it."

The son of a well-known songwriter father — he wrote "God Bless the Child," which brought both writer and singer Billy Holiday instant acclaim — and the grandson of the first Freudian female therapist in the United States, Arthur remembers that he and his two brothers were psychoanalyzed and tested extensively as children. A score of 168 on an IQ test at the age of six left Arthur so intrigued with the concept of IQ that he would write a best-selling novel, *IQ 83*, on the topic nearly 40 years later.

When Arthur reached his early 20s, about the time he graduated from Stanford University, his grandmother gave him a series of aptitude tests to help him determine what direction he might take professionally. He scored a record high on a test that measured "ideaphoria," the ability to produce ideas quickly.

"I knew from an early age that I wanted to be a writer," said Arthur. "My parents were not happy about this, my father had had such a hard time. But he also joined the communist party, which added to his trouble, though he wasn't very fervent. Anyway, I took that test because my mother was trying to get me to do something else. When I asked what I should do with my score, they said I should go into advertising. I never considered it. My parents were delighted, however, after I started publishing."

Arthur has been writing since he was a teenager. In high school he wrote a story called "Thank God Cows Don't Fly," about the killing of Gila Monsters in the desert. "People thought that they were poisonous, which they weren't. They were being wiped out. I tried to help the underdog, or in this case, underlizard."

After graduating from Stanford, Arthur moved back to New York and enrolled in Columbia University's graduate program for English literature. There he wrote a master's thesis entitled "Revolt in Utopia," which explored the ideas of optimism and pessimism in the work of H.G. Wells.

"What I loved in Wells' *The Time Machine* and *The Shape of Things to Come* was their imaginative quality," Arthur told *Mensa Magazine* in

per's Sunday edition. This caught the attention of *Times Magazine* editor Lester Markel, who offered him a full time job.

"Come and work for me and I guarantee you'll become managing editor of the *Times*, Markel said. I said I'd think about it. So I'm walking through the newsroom and the place was so gray, so overwhelmingly gray, that I said thank you very much but I think I'll pass. He was incredulous. I wanted to write books. I figured they have a longer shelf life than newspaper stories."

During Arthur's tenure as a journalist he was sent on assignment to Angola by the *Times*, the *London Observer* and *True Magazine*, and got scared out of his wits. "But the people were wonderful," he said. "They asked me to become their general. I was very tempted, but if I had accepted I wouldn't be sitting here talking to you today." He also got arrested three times in what was then The Congo for supposedly being a Belgian spy.

Arthur began his career as an author with non-fiction. His first book, published in 1969, was *The War-Peace Establishment*, a prophetic look at ways to avoid the recurrence of a cold war. He then turned to fiction and wrote *The Swarm*, the first of many novels, which was published in 1974 and made into a movie four years later. It's about the attack of savage killer bees that literally blot out the sun as they spread across the United States. The book was a best-seller, but the movie, in Arthur's opinion, was "a flop."

Orca, another successful novel, was published in 1977 and also made into a movie. "The book was much better than the movie," said Arthur, "but I liked Dino

DeLaurentis. He read the first paragraph of the book, which had the word f—k in it, and he said, 'This is disgusting.' But I liked him anyway."

During most of the 70s Arthur lived with feminist/author Betty Friedan in what Betty called a "commune." But the end of the decade found everyone breaking up and setting out to

buy houses. Arthur met a man at a cocktail party who was going through a divorce and selling his house in the Hamptons. Arthur bought the house, which sits on two acres south of the highway in Wainscott, sight unseen. He still owns it today, living there with his wife, author/businesswoman Leslie Mandel, whom he met in 1981. Sitting poolside in the sun, I ask him if he thinks the Hamptons have changed a lot since the early

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Arthur Herzog Author

an article published earlier this year. Wells had also trained as a biologist, and this grounding in

**"We haven't got smarter since 1978...
We are still in thrall to pop culture,
which I find boring because it offers
no challenges to the intellect."**

science had a great effect on his work that wasn't lost on Arthur.

In the 60s, Arthur became a freelance journalist for *The New York Times*, writing 18 articles in one year alone that were published in the pa-

80s.

"Not really. It was a charming place then and it is a charming place now. The roads are better, but there are more houses, and more cops, that's

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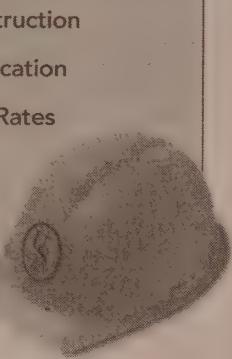
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Peter Jennings of Bridgehampton and Amanda Hearst are among those who will fly to London for pianist Bryan Wallick's performance at the Royal Academy next month.

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How do Hamptonites prepare for galas? Matthew Broderick rode his bicycle to the beach on a Sunday from his home in Bridgehampton, enjoyed the ocean, sun and breeze, then he pedaled back to get dressed for Steven Spielberg's Shoah Foundation benefit in East Hampton. Mr. Spielberg's wife, Kate Capshaw, opted for treats at Barefoot Contessa ahead of the event.

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Betsey Johnson celebrated her birthday with balloons flying from her store in East Hampton.

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Christopher Arancio, manager of 95 School Street Restaurant in Bridgehampton, has announced a silent auction of photographs by Gilles Bensimon of East Hampton to benefit Tony Duke's Boys & Girls Harbor. Mr. Bensimon is best known for his provocative photos of beautiful women like Madonna, J Lo, Gisele Bunchen, and Christy Turlington. The works are on display through September. 631-536-5555 to bid.

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Paul McCartney and Heather Mills walk and bicycle near their home in Amagansett, a healthy exercise with their child due in October. Mr. McCartney also treated patrons to a round at McKendry's when he stopped there.

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Fans and friends of the late great acting teacher, Stella Adler, will be out in droves for the August 22 reception co-hosted by Roy Scheider and Brenda Seimer and Barbara and John Hearst at the Hearst's estate in Bridgehampton. Celebrating the ongoing legacy of *The Stella Adler School of Acting* will be: Sybil Christopher, Mary and Ken Walker, Susan Weitz, Martin Richards, Elisabeth Fonduras, Muriel Siebert, Mary and Frank Skillern, Domna Stanton and Sony Classics, co-presidents Michael Barker and Marcie Bloom. At the reception, Ellen Adler, of Watermill, daughter of Stella Adler, and her son, Tom Oppenheim, the acclaimed school's artistic director, will announce this year's winners of the studio's prestigious awards. The last awards ceremonies in 2001 honored critic Harold Bloom, director Sidney Lumet and actor Benicio Del Toro. The Adler Studio alumni list is a stellar roster — Antonio

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations Of An Islander #262

Black Out

Wasn't that black out fun? I spent it developing an extensive appreciation for Willis Carrier, the man who invented air conditioning. God bless him wherever he is.

Without even a fan, I developed an appreciation for the siesta. In the absence of fans or air conditioning, the only sane thing to do in sweltering heat is to lie perfectly still on your bed, which should be placed in the middle of the front or backyard, under a shady tree. You lie there spread eagle, in hope of a breeze.

The situation of being trapped without any possible relief from the heat, unless you move into your pool, also renews your religious convictions as you pray for electricity to run any cooling device. To the old adage, "There are no atheists in foxholes" I would like to add, "There are no atheists in New York in August." I always thought Native Americans did rain dances to water the crops. No, in New York, in August, they danced for rain to break the heat! And they didn't wear a lot of clothes either. I thought it was because they didn't know how to make them. No! They covered the essentials, added a few feathers for decoration and went shopping.

I think we can all agree now that August in New York should be a "clothing optional month." The only thing you need to take along with you is a folded towel to cover any chair you might sit on, otherwise the humidity will cause your flesh to bond with the chair and you have to do that careful peel-off maneuver where you rock from one side to the other using your hand to pull your flesh off the chair. Or worse, you sit in one of those metal grid chairs that make your entire backside look like a giant Belgian waffle. I don't mind the cold of winter, because I can always add clothes or break up furniture to make a fire if the electric is off, but I can't take off any more once I've hit skin and there's nothing I can do to make ice.

How on earth did our relatives survive before fans and air conditioning? Remember all the clothes our foremothers wore? Imagine wearing all those clothes in New York, in August, no fan, no a/c, no deodorant... no wonder they all "had the vapors" and passed out. I bet very few people were born in May before the advent of a/c. It was just too miserable to do anything — especially that.

The insufferable conditions might have been sufferable except for the fact that there was absolutely nothing on TV! I mean nothin'! None of my channels came in at all. Although people have told me I've been missing several channels for awhile now, I thought at least EWTN would make it through, there had to be an Emergency Novena in progress somewhere. Naturally, without a/c, TV or even a phone, I turned to my computer to access a chat room at

UselessGripping.com, but even my computer was lifeless. I flipped the mouse over and tapped on its ball, hoping a little CPR would help, but nothing. It was then that I realized this electrical blackout effected everything!

No TV, no A/C, no phone, no computer. There was only one thing to do. I drove to Wades Beach; there was water right next to the beach. But who cares about water? There was an ice cream truck that came by. A self-contained freezer unit. I could buy all the ice cream, give it out and climb into the freezer. I felt cooler just knowing I had a plan.

When I arrived at Wades, there were many

people milling about with large amounts of cash in their hands. "What's with the cash?" I asked one gal. "We're buying all the ice cream, giving it to the kids and climbing in the freezer," she said. Realizing my brilliant plan had been foiled, I headed home and dressed for success in the lack of current situation.

Sitting on the front lawn in a beach chair, I was wearing an oven mitt and two walnut shells. A man bicycled by and yelled out, "Nice oven mitt!" I looked at him and yelled, "Thanks. Hey, nice tube sock!" I guess that's one benefit of an electrical blackout, you see much more of your neighbors.

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It was through Stella Adler that Marlon Brando met Paula Fox, the niece of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., in the 1940's, according to a new book underway by Linda Carroll, the daughter of Ms. Fox. Ms. Carroll claims that she is Marlon Brando's daughter as a result of that relationship. Is that the Hole truth? Ms. Carroll is also the mother of Courtney Love, which would make the lead singer of the Seattle band Marlon Brando's granddaughter.

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Interrupting a vacation on her yacht in the south of France Denise Rich of Southampton joined designer Colin Cowie, furrier Dennis Basso and others at the wedding of Yosun Mermerci and Livier Reza at the Ciragan Palace in Istanbul, Turkey.

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Carl Spielvogel of Southampton has been named to the Advisory Board of Havas Advertising's Media Planning Group, MPG USA. The former Ambassador to Slovakia will help directing the company's future growth.

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Sex and the City's Hamptonite, Kim Cattrall of East Hampton appeared on TV's *Last Call with Carson Daly* with All Star 3rd Basemen Aaron Boone, the newest New York Yankee. Ms. Cattrall allowed as to how she could consider changing her allegiance from the Mets after meeting the attractive 6'2" powerhouse.

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Carl Bernstein learned the language of horses at a seminar held at Oak Dale Farms in East Hampton, among other aspects of horsemanship. Also discussed was "how to know when your horse is in left or right brain and how it affects you."

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Herb Wetanson, Jerome and Geraldine Alexander and Gloria Gelfand will be honored at the home of Howard and Thea Lorber in Southampton on August 24. Music by Avremi G Orchestra and a live auction of hand made art furniture by Fran Taubman at the Second Annual Cocktail Reception will benefit the Southampton Synagogue and Jewish Center.

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Film and stage actor Joel Grey will autograph his new book of photographs, *Pictures I had to Take*, at East End Books in East Hampton on August 24, in conjunction with a display of photos from the book.

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Dottie Herman, CEO, Prudential Douglas Elliman was featured on the cover of *New York* magazine last week. In addition, she announced a new association with SeniorBridge Family.

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Spiritual Awareness

One of the reasons why I enjoy reporting on the Hamptons year-round, is I get the opportunity to meet and interview a diverse group of people that live or visit the East End. From music legends like Billy Joel to political figures like Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton, the Hamptons attracts all kinds of fascinating people. I recently caught up with Harvard Grad, Dr. Mehmet Oz who is the host, of a new health series on The Discovery Channel called *Second Opinion* coming this fall. I was very impressed by Dr. Oz. Besides the fact that Dr. Oz is a New York award winning heart surgeon who has saved many lives using his Holistic, East meets West approach to physical and mental overall wellness, he is extremely dedicated and passionate about educating the public and sharing his life experiences.

Dr. Oz is big on stress relievers such as yoga, simple stretching everyday, the list goes on, but his big tip is, "The basic rule is no white in your diet." I hate to say it, but that includes sushi (white rice). Dr. Oz goes on, "The word doctor means teacher, that's our role. I have to help educate you, but ultimately you are going to know more about the problems that will limit your life," said Oz. "In my show, you are going to see what real organs look like, you are going to see real surgery. We have great computer graphics to bring alive what's happening inside of your body, and we also have some great celebrities. My first guest is Oprah Winfrey." Atlantic Records founder, Ahmet Ertegun, who's worked with many legendary artists over the years including, Ray Charles, Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett, Sonny & Cher, Bette Midler, Led Zeppelin, and The Rolling Stones, hosted the event at his Southampton estate to benefit FACT, Dr. Oz's foundation.

Dr. Oz quickly filled me in on his organization, "FACT, is the Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies. FACT is a group dedicated to changing the way we think about the heart. In addition to Hi-Tech surgery, we seek to use low-tech solutions that holistically look at the heart to identify new breakthroughs. Practices that attack the stress before it attacks the body. These procedures can help stop people from dying from heart disease, which is the leading cause of death in both men and women." Ahmet Ertegun is one of Dr. Oz's patients, and after surviving several successful heart surgeries, he told me, "Dr. Oz saved my life!" Dr. Oz has an impressive group of supporters. *An Hour To Kill*, author, Karin Yalapater, is also a big believer. Karin told me, "I don't see it as a new message, but an important one. Medicine and the philosophies of spirituality need to be married and need to come together, because when people stress themselves out they make themselves sick and they can also make themselves well. Richard Stolley, founder of *People Magazine* shared, "If you are treating your body the way you should treat it, you not

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Dr. Robert Glass, Dean of the Friends World Program at LIU Southampton College, has announced that **Andrew Cote** will be awarded a Fulbright Scholar Grant to lecture at the A. Russo State University in Baliti, Moldova. Mr. Cote was graduated from the Friends World Program in 1997, following four years of study in Kyoto, Japan.

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Robert Zimmerman of Southampton recently played hardball with **Chris Matthews** on his MSNBC *Hardball* program. Mr. Zimmerman also debated with **Steven Gaines** on his WLIU Program, *Hampton Chronicle*. Mr. Zimmerman, a Democratic National Committeeman, reviewed international issues and the upcoming presidential election.

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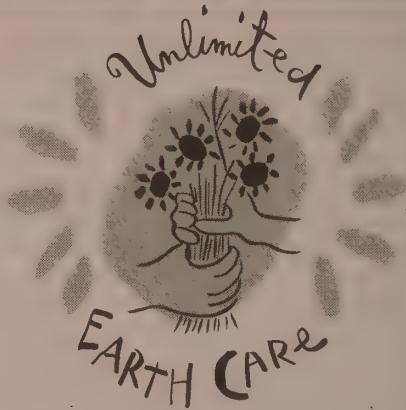
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A Filmmaker's Diary...

David Nemer, Donald Pruden and Keif Roberts just completed shooting their debut feature film, "Fallout," at Pinewood West Studios in East Hampton from July 21-August 10. The following is David's ongoing diary of the making of the film.

Saturday, August 16, 11:15 a.m. - We finished shooting a week ago today, and now I'm understanding the post-production depression that David Ott warned me would come. Maybe I was too wrapped up worrying about finishing the shoot to consider it earlier. But now that it's over, the after-affect is here, and it's starting to overstay its welcome like a stiff-haired, red-tanned muscle guy trying to buy a girl a drink.

I definitely knew beforehand that Sunday would be a tough and emotional day, as we cleaned out the studio and house and said our good-byes then. But I didn't really realize what it would feel like re-entering life again — whether getting used to seven hours of sleep or remembering how many scoops to put in the coffeemaker. My deep appreciation goes especially to my boss, Lou Avignone, for his patience with the blank looks I've given him all this week when he asks questions I could've rattled off answers to just a month ago. Instead, I sit at my desk now feeling like the Diet Coke can when Clinton was deposed — still in the center of the action but just watching the world go on around me. For what it's worth, it seems to be affecting more than just me, though.

Shay called on Monday and said that he

Filmmaker's DIARY

started watching the hours and hours of videotape he took — including the private diaries we shot on his camcorder — as a way of easing the separation angst. I also spoke with Zev, who's now in Colorado getting some R&R and riding horses, and Fred, who quickly got a gig in New Jersey for the television show, "Ed." Marc Cato will probably begin creating his next painted masterpiece and showcasing his work, Christian was headed to Iceland to visit a friend and then out to L.A. to work on "Cops," and Georgia Gruzen is slowly packing up for her senior year at Cornell. It's worth saying now, by the way, that Georgia single-handedly made our weekly ads in *Dan's* pay off. She came into the studio our first day, asked about working with us, and by the end of the third week, was calling shots on the set, handling props and giving direction. Not to mention, she busted up "the boys' club" with style.

On Tuesday, Donald and I spoke during work hours for the first time, which was very weird because we were both so used to talking many times a day during pre-production about pressing issues we faced. I can't explain how much more interesting and exciting that was than asking him how things are going back at the New York State Insurance Fund. At least I take heart in knowing that the battles we had every day with each other during production are behind us. The best surprise this week came

Thursday night when Bengt called while vacationing with his brother and sister-in-law in Puerto Rico. I thought maybe he was checking in to see if everyone was alright following the power outage, but he really just wanted to say hi and re-connect. We took turns starting out sentences with "Hey, remember the time we..." and I don't think either of us even considered responding, "Of course I remember, you idiot. It was just last week." The hardest transition, though, seems to be for Keif, who in one week's time went from having his screenplay take a major step towards becoming a movie to stepping back behind the checkout counter at Border's. I could hear the heaviness in his voice and the familiar ringing in the background when we spoke, interrupted only by customers who had trouble finding the 80-foot Harry Potter display.

What's helped me deal the most with the post-production drag is the reality that Donald and I really need to find an editor. We long ago decided that our goal is to have a rough-cut of the film by September 30, with the thought that we'd enter it into Sundance before the October 4 deadline. We could then continue to work on a finished version, and should the film happen to get accepted, submit it before the festival rolls around in February. The tricky part, though, clearly is trying to come up with a rough cut in this short of a time window. I'm currently talking with four editors who stand equal chances of getting it done (i.e. desperately remote). We'd like to make a decision within the next three days and then hope for the best.

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Rae Stone of East Hampton is entering her film, *Healing Ground Zero*, in the 2003 Hamptons International Film Festival Documentary and Conflict categories. The film will also be entered into the Greenwich and Hawaii film festivals this fall.

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In a delightful juxtaposition **Dr. Mehmet Oz**, voted *New York* magazine's sexiest man in 2002, met **Dr. Ruth Westheimer**, renowned sex therapist, at the Hamptons launch for SONG airways. It was an enormous success attended by hundreds of guests at Naturopathica holistic spa and **Dr. Oz's** Foundation for the Advancement of Cardiac Therapies was the beneficiary.

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Marvin and **Susan Numeroff**, owners of Patagonia West restaurant in Westhampton Beach, were so blown away by international pop star **Angélique Kidjo's** performance at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHPAC) on Friday night that they invited Kidjo and her musicians back to the restaurant for dinner after the show.

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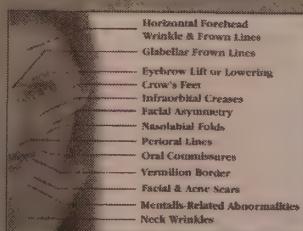
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KRIS DALENE 1982-2003

By David Lion Rattiner

Death is one of the strangest issues that any human being has to confront. It makes you think about the meaning of life, it makes you think about your own mortality, it makes you cry. I have experienced two people in my life that I knew fairly well that have died. The first was my grandfather, who died of old age. The second was Kris Dalene, who died last week on Wednesday, August 13. He was a friend of mine from East Hampton High School, he was 21.

I don't really know what I am doing while I am writing this, but it has to come out of me. I want to tell you how I knew Kris and why he was such a great guy. I want to tell you that I know how to reverse this tragedy. I want to tell you that I know how to turn back time and take him away from his car on Wednesday where according to my friends, he fell asleep at the wheel near the Lobster Inn on Route 27 in Southampton. I can't do this for him, however. Time has passed and he is no longer alive. But he has to be in my opinion, somewhere and he is okay. I believe that he is okay.

Kris and I sang in chorus together in high school, which is primarily how I knew him. A lot of the things that he did in high school I did as well. Kris, who stood around six feet three and was two-hundred pounds, was a musician. He loved music, he loved acting and he loved the drums. He was really, really good at the drums. Everyone in our class knew him for that.

Chorus class was always fun and a lot of the reason had to do with Kris. He was a bass, I was a bass, but his range certainly could go as high as a tenor. He was always cracking jokes before chorus. We would always talk about last Saturday's *Saturday Night Live* before class would start. Kris loved the celebrity Jeopardy skits; we all would talk about the scene, impersonating all of the different jokes. Chorus would start,

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To that end, we wouldn't even be able to consider a September 30 deadline if it weren't for Lou and Jim Farrell, two good friends and associates at Uncle Wally's Muffins, who both recently invested the money for us to get it done. Lou and Jim visited us during production — Lou to check on his initial investment, and Jim to consider making one — and I was happy they both liked what they saw enough to help keep pushing this forward. It probably didn't hurt that Uncle Wally's Muffins became the official food of the "Fallout" shoot, and it actually helps me tremendously to work with two guys who have a real connection to this part of my life.

Anyway, at the end of the day, the nostalgia I'm feeling now is balanced with the urgency of plowing ahead to turn "Fallout" into a movie. As for the friends I've worked with and made over the past few weeks... I look forward to our screening party as soon as we're ready, and truly hope this isn't the last time we work together on a project. Even if it means drinking bad coffee for a week or so afterwards.

we all would sing, we would sing our hearts out. We would sing until our heads hurt. Kris always got an A in chorus.

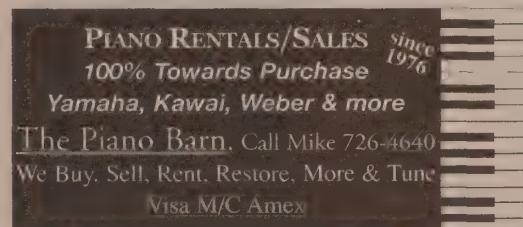
One of the coolest things I thought that Kris did was drumming in a band called Leap of Faith. It was by far the most serious band in the school and everyone knew about it. He was the youngest guy in the band and his passion for the band and the drums glowed inside of him. Everyone knew that eventually Kris was going to be a star. His CD was all over the school. Everyone was buying the CD and everyone was talking about it. Nobody else in the school had their own CD that they were selling except for Kris. People would buy it without even listening to it first because they all just really liked Kris. He was one of those guys that was hard not to like. He was one of those guys that everyone aspired to be like. He was a role model for everyone at the school. Freshmen would want to learn how to play the drums, he would not hesitate to teach them. Somebody needed a lift home, he would not hesitate to offer a ride. He was an all around good person. It is so unbelievably

strange to me that he is not around anymore. I just don't understand this.

There was a service for him down at Wyborg's beach in East Hampton. It felt like everyone in the town came together. His family extends out to more and touches more than a thousand people. Everyone who lives out in East Hampton to Montauk, knows the Dalenes and knows they are a great family. They are our softball coaches, our little league coaches, and our bake sale bakers. One of the finest families out here.

A ceremony was held for him. Old chorus friends sang "Amazing Grace" on the beach while his best friends swam out on their surfboards into the ocean. It was a great thing that they did for him and also brought so many people together that needed to be together during a time of deep sadness. A sadness that nobody should have to experience.

Think of Kris when you sing. Think of him when you play the drums. Think of him when you hug your Mom or your Dad. Please remember that we are all mortals and to be careful while driving. That's all I have to say.



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BREAKING NEWS

In what is believed to be a first, police raided four restaurants on one evening last week and sent patrons fleeing. The rumors flying around are that these were drug raids or food violation raids, but they were nothing of the sort. They were raids conducted because the restaurants were simply too popular and too many prospective patrons came and were hanging about and checking in and sitting or standing outside and generally exceeding the maximum allowable occupancy.

All this came about because the food is good at these restaurants, and so we proudly name them. Jean-Luc East, Bamboo and the Blue Parrot.

All this also came about because there are more and more people in the Hamptons than there ever were before and the number of restaurants simply is not keeping up. Because of the imbalance, the Town Board is considering a law to require that all residents eat only two meals a day until further notice. The third meal ban will continue until new restaurants are put into place. This new proposal is not passed just yet and there will be hearing about it next Tuesday. It will take place right after the Town Board comes back from what used to be their lunch break.

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for sure."

Arthur has twenty-five books in total to his credit, all of which have been reprinted by and are available through Barnes and Noble. Aside from *The War Peace Establishment*, *The B.S. Factor: Faking It in America* (1973) and *Vesco: From Wall Street to Castro's Cuba* (1987), which chronicles the rapid rise and fall of financier Robert Vesco in the 70s, are Arthur's most well-known works. (In fact, Leslie located Vesco, who was living as a fugitive, when Arthur was in the process of researching his book.)

What inspired him to write *The B.S. Factor*?

"I thought that a lot of things were bullshit at the time, and I think it's the same now, only worse. I have a funny ability. I can predict things. Recently, I was watching a show on TV about a murder, about a man that led two lives, whose wife was killed by carbon monoxide poisoning. I had just written a book about that, it's called *The Master of Disaster*."

How do you explain this uncanny ability?

"Luck. Really. But I find that you can get better as you get older. *The B.S Factor* is still relevant, even though I would change some things now."

Arthur doesn't believe that just because someone is an expert in a given field that he or she automatically has the credibility to speak on any topic. He attributes this, what he considers an unfortunate trend, partly to cable TV.

"I think that cable is a horror. It's disgraceful. They [the commentators] are so unreliable and the expertise so thin and exaggerated." Arthur predicted 25 years ago, in his novel *IQ 83*, which

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review: roger rosenblatt

By Lise Visser

Roger Rosenblatt spoke of his latest book, *Anything Can Happen: Notes on My Inadequate Life and Yours*, as part of the Fridays at Five series behind the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton last week. Partly obscured by a podium set among the hydrangeas the speaker went to his work with spirited humor and impeccable delivery. *Anything Can Happen* was inspired from Prof. Rosenblatt's experience at the Writer's Conference at Long Island University Southampton College, where the participating authors (such as Margaret Atwood) and playwrights attend one another's lectures.

John Guerre's play, *Lidie Breeze*, was performed at the college's Avram Theater in July of last year with Kathleen Turner, Alan Alda and Roy Scheider. The play discusses "the most horrid fact about living. Anything can happen." Prof. Rosenblatt's latest work brings this "from its breeziest to its deadliest interpretation."

He read selections from the book, beginning with *My Bear*, the polar bear that "has something to do with my innermost fears..." and who appeared "some years ago... when, for lack of sleep, I came downstairs for a snack of Jell-O..."

Then in *On Your Conduct at the Dinner Party* "one by one, heads turned away from you in boredom, disgust, or bafflement, leaving you to

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tration — if funny in retrospect — is when you keep getting calls for someone who had your number before you did. We changed our number last August. Immediately we were getting calls for a certain Ishmael. There were obviously a lot of bill collectors — it seemed Ishmael skipped town owing a lot of money. There were also apparently personal calls. Ishmael didn't tell his friends he was leaving either.

Every caller, creditor or acquaintance, pronounced his name a little differently. I wasn't sure if it was like *Moby Dick's* Ishmael. People

yourself at the table. Well done." On the nature of relationships: "if I stand before you, you're safe from me, I'm safe from you... I can't make big talk."

New Year's at Luchow's is developed from the author's hilarious encounters involving his brother's with a telephone number a digit away from the famous New York landmark. He even allows that he and his sibling may be responsible for Luchow's closing. The audience was so convulsed with laughter during this reading that Prof. Rosenblatt had to pause significantly a number of times. Receiving many calls intended for the restaurant the two brothers, tiring of saying "wrong number," began to accept reservations. "I would ask — whenever someone called requesting a table for eight, for example — if the caller also wanted chairs." Then he "would do most of the talking in a Spanish-German accent so difficult to penetrate that requests for table — and chairs — often took ten minutes." The torture didn't end until one New Year's Day "when a sugar-voiced lady phoned in the morning to cancel a reservation for lunch" to be told that it would be impossible to run a restaurant "if everyone called up to cancel reservations."

The author claims that "it is required for writers to spend time in Vermont; it's part of the law; rusticate for one year, then when you're tired of talking to the animals, come

back to the city." His reading of *Dogstoevsky* sent us into fits of giggles. "The dog barks by Roger Rosenblatt who is trying to read *Crime and Punishment* by Fyodor Dostoevsky, but the dog barks." The dog drives him into insanity, "Dogs and Punishment" by Rodya Rosenblatt, by Roger Raskolnikov, by Fyodog Dogstoevsky. Barkbarkbarkbarkbark... Is it the sound of the enemy I can never hear, the sound of evil itself, of my own murderous impulse to kill the very dog who barks to keep me from killing the very dog who barks to keep me from killing me?"

Prof. Rosenblatt separated humanity from other life forms in that "people are distinguished by narrative," their ability to relate sto-

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The Artists



The Writers

ing of this game really began in 1966 when this annual rivalry moved to the sandlot behind what is now Waldbaums. For some reason, beginning at that time, and for the next twenty-two years, the Writers won practically all of the games played. They ran up sixteen wins in seventeen games at one point. And there was much philosophical speculation why that was so. Are artists too laid back? Writers too aggressive? Who knew? Beginning around 1990 however, many new players, mostly West Coast film actors, agents and other types began showing up for the game — they now had houses here — and practically all of them announced themselves as "artists." Somehow, this evened the scales. The current situation is Writers 24 wins, Artists 13 wins. The universe has come more into balance. Sort of.

Anyway, the trouble seemed to begin in the bottom of the seventh inning, when Richie Nash came up again to hit. *New York Post* sportswriter Mike Lupica had been pitching for the Writers — both he and Scheider were to pitch complete games — and Lupica was his usual semi-aggressive self. He's played this game many times and he plays it hard, to win, and with every ounce of his being. I watched him in the third inning — keep in mind he was on the pitchers mound — chase a high foul ball off into foul territory between third and home, then off into the crowd and the T-shirt and souvenir tables beyond and I think he would have gone off into the parking lot chasing this impossible to catch ball if it had not finally come to the ground and, well, bounced. He turned and slowly

walked back.

On the mound, however, he was all business.

"You have to keep one foot on the rubber when you pitch," I said when I saw his first pitch to Plimpton.

"I have my foot on the rubber when I release the ball," he said. "It's legal."

I looked at his next pitch. He didn't. Or so it seemed to me. What did I know? I needed an expert opinion. Who could I ask? I could ask him. He was probably the best baseball writer within ten miles as far as knowing how the rules went. I let it pass. But we had established our positions. He, the intimidator. Me, the one open to being intimidated.

Anyway, here we were in the bottom of the seventh and the heat was blazing down — I

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had been dousing my head with water between innings — and I wasn't even sure the batter I was looking at was Nash. It was.

Nash had come to the plate with a man on base. He tapped the end of his bat on home plate. And Lupica said something to me completely out of character.

"We better be real careful," he said. "He hits one our way he could knock our heads off."

I swallowed hard. I tried using Lupica, who is as small a man as I am, as a tree. I peered around him ready to call balls and strikes.

Ken Auletta came over from third. A few other players wandered in. I called time. They talked out of my earshot for awhile. Then Auletta said something loud enough for me to hear. "I'm going home," he said.

At first, I thought, he meant he was packing it in. But then I realized he meant that if Nash tagged one he'd go to home plate to assist writer Carl Bernstein in trying to get the runner. Hmmmm.

Anyway, Lupica pitched. Way outside. Ball one. He pitched again. Way outside. Ball two. I had a suspicion he was going to intentionally walk Nash. Indeed, there was ball three, way inside. That's what he was going to do all right.

I think Lupica made a big tactical mistake at this point. I am not sure of this. It just seemed to me that having got three easy pitches past Nash and nobody really noticing he was deliberately trying to walk him, he thought he'd pitch one a little closer to the plate. Maybe a strike. Just before his final ball four.

Lupica pitched to the inside corner, a strike all right, and Nash leaned down and hit the most searing line drive I have ever seen. It whizzed away from his bat at a hundred miles an hour, gathering speed. It just cleared the outstretched glove of the shortstop, rose past Rick Weise in centerfield, over the snowfencing and it was still rising when it hit the chain link fence of the tennis courts beyond the field, leaving, I think, a permanent dent. Suddenly it was 6 to 5. And suddenly it was a ballgame.

And suddenly things got ugly. The Artists got two more runs in the bottom of the seventh to take the lead, 7 to 6. It happened on a two run homerun, hit by architect Joe Prisco, possibly the longest ball, or second longest ball I have ever seen hit at the Artists Writers Game. It went over the head of Rick Wiese back up against the wall in centerfield, and came down by the net in the center of the tennis court beyond the ball field. Now it was 8 to 7, in favor of the Artists.

The crowd got to its feet. In the top of the eighth, somebody hit a line drive over the third baseman for what should have been just a single. We had a third base umpire. He called it fair. After that, I thought I saw it bounce foul, hit something and bounce back into play. But the umpire at third said nothing. Alec Baldwin in left field grabbed the ball and threw it in, but two more runs had scored. Now it was 8 to 7 Writers. After the third out, there was a big melee on the field. I was curious about that play. As Baldwin trotted in, I asked him, had the ball hit something? He ran past me to his coach, also the organizer of the game Lief Hope, and said to him "Dan says it hit something. It hit a baby carriage. It was a ground rule double. The second run should not have scored." Artists started toward the mound, menacingly. I shouted back at them. "I just asked a question! The inning is over!" They retreated in confusion.

I was holding the ball. "Give me the ball," Lupica said. I handed it to him. He went to the mound and got ready to pitch. He was rushing the start of the inning. And he'd have done it too, officially starting the next inning and putting a permanent end to the melee. "Oh no you don't," I said. But the melee was over. And so he pitched.

There was the play where, at the end of a play and an Artist still at third with two outs, writer third baseman Brett Shevak tossed the ball to the pitcher, Mike Lupica and it had bounced away, and the runner ran home. Everyone was running around saying the run scored, or the run was illegal. The rule is that if the prior play had been an out the ball was dead and it was a flip back to the pitcher. If the prior play had been a hit, then the ball was still live and the run scored. I ruled it dead. But I had only a vague recollection that the prior at bat had been an out. Lupica cheered. But then a whole army of people, including the first and third base umpires, ruled it live and the run scored. I reversed myself. I thought Lupica would kill me.

After the inning, I went to the batting cage and asked boxing commentator Burt Sugar, who was narrating the game, what that prior

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lization in a town or city from this vantage point. But it was new to me.

Ultimately, we completed our meeting. It was shortened, of course. To just forty minutes. And then people rushed off, to their cars, not to cover any events surely, but to drive somewhere, anywhere, in the one thing remaining that worked, at least for awhile, their cars. What I thought, as my staff filed out, was that I will probably not see any of them ever again. They would be on the highways in their cars. They could avoid the carnage for awhile, but they could not hold it off forever. It made me even sadder.

You know the rest. People sleeping in offices and airports, relatives trapped in the upper floors of skyscrapers, people giving other people rides everywhere, people taking barbecue grills out onto the streets of Manhattan and grilling up everything they had in their refrigerators and giving it away. People charging \$10 for a flashlight with working batteries. Shop clerks charging \$5 for a bottle of water. There was one store I was told about — a drug store — where the manager stood behind the closed and locked vertical metal grate and, one at a time, took orders from prospective patrons standing peacefully in a line outside, then went off, got what they wanted, held it up behind the grating, took the money (correct change only) and then slid the purchase through the grating bars.

Here on the East End, lights blazed away again in the downtowns of two villages within hours — Southampton and Greenport — for very different reasons. In Southampton, the lights came on quickly because the Southampton Hospital has emergency power generators that were automatically clicked on, and they have an auxiliary LIPA power station on David's White's Lane near the Montauk Highway, which they unhooked from the national power grid to power up the immediate area. Greenport went down for only an hour because they have a totally independent power company, something gasoline fired — the only one like it on the East End — and they just unhooked

themselves from the Northeast power grid and turned it all back on.

And then, more help was on the way. The underwater power cable that links Connecticut and Long Island, which has been shut down, actually been prevented from starting up by legal maneuvers in Connecticut, was now by court order started up because now it was a national "emergency." The order is good until September 15.

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This one lasted only twelve hours. Early in the

evening, many restaurants set up tables out on the sidewalk and served dinner by candlelight. Later at night, the discos boomed out music on battery powered radios. People drank. It was a very good time. And then at 4 a.m. here in the Hamptons, with everybody asleep and too numb to worry about the future, the lights came back on, and thousands of residential and commercial burglar alarms went off. The people moaned and scrunched pillows to their heads.

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ries. The reading of *Kilroy was Here* was interrupted by a dog barking in the distance. The author, undaunted and fast on his feet, quipped, "I've never been able to escape Dostoevsky," sending us into new howls of laughter.

The *Giant Rat of Sumatra* brought forward the author's desire and uncanny ability to incorporate favorite movie dialogue into his life through conversations. He waited for decades to have the chance to slip in "Haven't you heard of the giant rat of Sumatra?" as spoken by Dr. Watson in a 1940's Sherlock Holmes film. "If one heard an opening for a rat, there would still be the matter of its size. If the rat and the size were there, one still had to contend with Sumatra." Finally, on the "fiftieth anniversary of Mickey Mouse... one of the guys sat up with a quizzical look and asked, 'Has there ever been a bigger rodent?'"

Following the readings questions were entertained. A woman had read in *Dan's Papers* that Roger Rosenblatt sang, and would he sing for us? He declined, citing the absence of instrumental support.

But he did explain to us *How to Live in the World*, and he told of an illusive delusion from a *Sports Illustrated* cover in *Ashley Montana Goes Ashore in the Caicos*, absolutely bone dry

emerging from the ocean.

Some of the work is like hearing the parade going by, running to throw open the window, only to find that it's the sonic boom sound system of the hip hop kid next door. The essays admonish, extort, refresh, and amuse in ways that can be unsettling, then hurtling one into hilarity to a world where *Anything Can Happen*.

Roger Rosenblatt's play based on his book, *Rules for Aging*, will be performed off Broadway following a reading last month at Long Island University Southampton College with Jane Pauley, who sang *Nothing Rhymes with Ashcroft But my Heart*. The author is University Professor of Writing there.

Roger Rosenblatt's credits include the Robert F. Kennedy Book Prize, a Peabody Award, an Emmy, and two Polk awards. He is a treasured local resource, as well as an internationally acclaimed talent with essays published in *Time* and featured on *The News Hour with Jim Lehrer*. He resides in Quogue.

The Fridays at Five series of speakers endures as one of the most popular events in the Hamptons. To be commended are Mike Firestone, Library Director and Claire Ferlin, Carol de Vito and all the Friends of the Library.

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batter had done. Line to third, he told me. The ball was indeed dead and the run, which counted, should not have. I apologized to Lupica.

"Forget it," he said. "Move on." He pitched.

The Artists scored two more runs in the bottom of the eighth to take the lead back 9 to 8. Boy did we have a ball game.

And then came the top of the ninth. Scheider, who was still pitching, got the first two players out fairly easily. The Writers, it looked like, were rolling over. And then, with two outs, there came up to the plate screenwriter Jeff Hilford. The Writers' last chance. Scheider pitched him to one and one, and then Hilford hit a solo homerun over the center field fence tying it up. The inning ended tied 9 to 9. We would go into extra innings.

Mike Lupica actually won this game for the Writers in the top of the tenth. He hit a single and stretched it into a double. Then he scored, sliding into home on a hit by Brett Shevack. The final score was Writers 11, Artists 9. It was over.

Most everybody who played repaired to The Laundry restaurant for a cold beer after the game. At the Laundry, Lief Hope saluted the Writers for their play, and he named two co-players of the game. Richie Nash for his two homeruns for the Artists. And Mike Lupica for his heads up play for the Writers. Lupica then offered a toast to Jeff Hilford, who he said deserved the award more than he. "With two out

in the ninth, and us just about gone, he hit that home run to revive us," he said.

There was a further party at a private residence on Barnes Hole road in Amagansett for the players and their guests, with the public welcome.

Three charities benefited from the game, namely East Hampton Day Care, the Retreat and East Hampton Hospice. At last year's game, more than \$9,000 was raised for the charities. This year, the total was \$14,500. And there would be more to come raised at the Amagansett party.

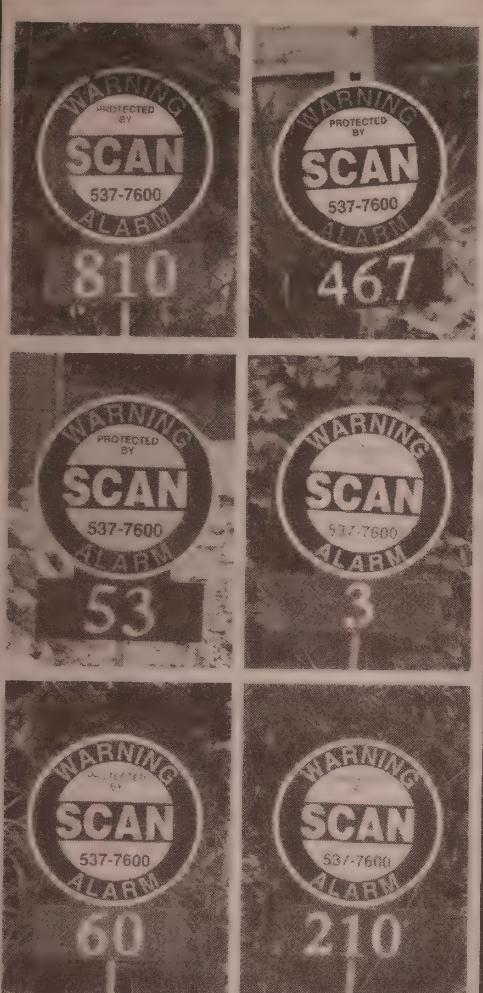
And so the evening came to an end.

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Writers

P-Mike Lupica
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"People get stupider in the book, which reflects my opinion about American culture in general. It was what I thought could happen, and unfortunately I was right."

"We haven't got smarter since 1978," he told *Mensa*. "We are still in thrall to pop culture, which I find boring because it offers no challenges to the intellect."

I ask Arthur how he comes up with the ideas for his books.

"Sometimes I get ten ideas in one day." Do you get scared by them? "Of course I get scared. My books are scary. But they're also a good way for me to put my neuroses to good use."

One of Arthur's new novels, *The Face of Things to Come*, deals with fascism, a subject important to the writer whose grandparents were rich, conservative, non-religious Jews who moved to Europe but were forced to return to America by the threat of Nazi forces. "I suppose that's one of the reasons why I've always hated fascism," Arthur told *Mensa*. "It's a truly stupid ideology."

The Face of Things to Come is about how fascism would look if it occurred in America today. "It would be much more subtle than the German

variety," said Arthur. "But I can see how it could occur here."

Arthur and Leslie are avid travelers, spending winters on the island of Tobago, where he wrote a collection of short stories called "Body Parts," a series that begins at the head and ends, well, you can guess where. There's even a story called "Spleen."

"'Body Parts' is scary," said Arthur, "but it is also funny. It's black humor. Noir. A Japanese outfit is interested in making it into a TV series, they email me every day. Anyway, the stories are separate but I tried to tie them together. The first story is called 'Body Auction,' which is about a woman who sells her dead husband's body parts on eBay. She sells the eyes, the tongue. I was inspired by Gogol's 'The Nose.'"

I ask Arthur who he most admires. The answer is surprising. And not so.

"Linus Pauling. A piece on Pauling is the only one of my submitted stories that the *Times* refused to run. His views were too left-wing, they said. But *Think* (the IBM magazine) ran it. Through *Think* I also met Aldous Huxley (author of *Brave New World*), whom I liked a great deal."

The great intellects of Huxley and the Nobel Prize winning Pauling attracted Arthur, but even more impressive to him was their modesty, their lack of arrogance in the face of genius. They say we are attracted to people who possess the qualities we ourselves possess. Not surprisingly, Arthur is himself a modest man. Though quick with a humorous quip, he is passionate about the intellectual life and fiercely dedicated to his craft. Inspired by both art and science, he finds magic in the marriage of those worlds.

Arthur Herzog will be a guest of the "In Dialogue Series" at East Hampton's Ross School on Wednesday, August 27. The interview will take place in the Mildred Brown Senior Thesis Building in the Lecture Hall, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555

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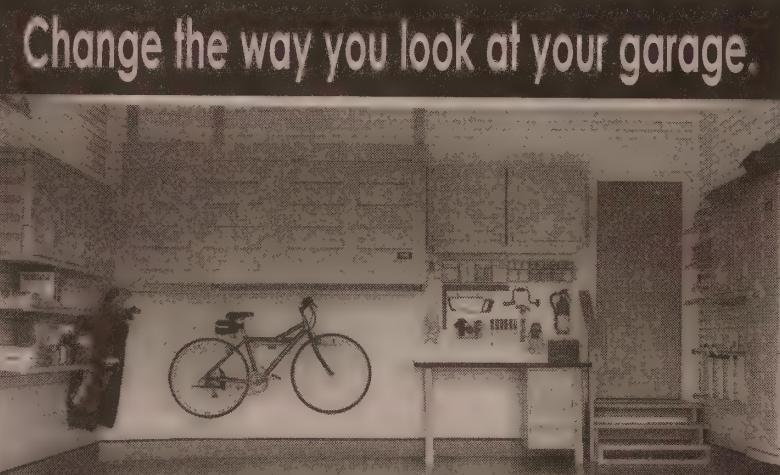
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Actor/activist **Michael J. Fox**, his wife **Tracey Pollan**, and their children really enjoyed the outrageous antics and fine dancing of *Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo* on Saturday night at WHBPAC. "The Trocks" performance was a sellout, as was **Neil Sedaka**'s show the next evening.

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Lee Davis's *American Musical Theater Salutes Kander and Ebb* was SRO at Guild Hall in East Hampton starring Broadway greats **Karen Ziemba**, **Brent Barrett** and **Peter Howard**. Actress **Peg Murray**, in the original *Cabaret* production, and playwright **Terrence McNally**, who wrote the book for K & E's *The Rink*, *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and the upcoming *The Visit*, came onstage to speak about working with Kander & Ebb. A slew of Broadway's elite were in attendance, including **Gladys and Bob Nederlander**. The next musical salute is a tribute to **Adolph Green** at Guild Hall Sept. 7. **Phyllis Newman**, **Melissa Errico** and **George Dvorsky** will perform.

Whispers

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that number of years or at least your not that number of years as we have traditionally treated it, numbers are meaningless." Co-chair of the event, *Vogue* magazine editor-at-large and author, Andre Leon Talley is a big advocate of FACT. "Dr. Oz takes a spiritual approach to medicine. Yoga is important, the well being of the mind as well as the well being of the physical body." Now after good health, I had to get the scoop on fall fashion from Andre the fashion Guru. "The one must have item for fall is GLOVES ladies! Wrist length, elbow length, opera length – you can wear gloves in any color, you can wear gloves with fur, you can wear gloves with tweed accents, it's just get yourself a pair of gloves. And, ya know what the key is? You don't even have to wear the glove, just stuff it inside on the edge of the pocket book the way your grandmother did when she went to church." Andre was filled with style tips, "For men I think the best thing for The Metrosexuals, is grooming. Metrosexual is a term used to describe the straight man that is interested in facials, manicures-pedicures...he uses personal hygiene products that you cannot find at the supermarket. Ladies you know what I'm talking about. Now, I agree with Andre, "The big tip, take care of your health, and I think that's why Dr. Oz is the wizard of Oz." For me, avoiding all white in my diet, I can try that, but wearing gloves in the fall, well that's going to be a bigger challenge.

Only one more weekend till Labor Day. I can't believe this summer is almost over.

Until next week...Life is short, you only live once. Party on!

Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesday's on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons."



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BAHAMA BOW WOW

The Bahamian themed Gala to benefit the Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) was hosted by Sandra McConnell at her beautiful, lavishly landscaped home in Southampton for both people and their dogs, with cocktails, dinner and music by the Peter Duchin Orchestra. Honorees were actor Alec Baldwin and Mrs. Francis Hayward with her rescued dog, Amigo.



1. Katharina Otto-Bernstein, Robert Wilson, Debbie Bancroft, Alec Baldwin
2. Sandra McConnell, Christa McConnell 3. Eldred and Dawn Bethel, Consulate General, Bahamas 4. Henry Buhl 5. Larry, Denise, and Arden Wohl 6. Luly and Tony Duke
7. Lynn and Noel Jeffrey

POLO FINALE

Week Six of the Bridgehampton Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge was the finale where Peter Brant's White Birch team won. The special guest was Frank Sinatra's granddaughter, A.J. Azzarto, there to promote the upcoming stage production of *Sinatra: His Voice, His World, His Way*. A band dressed like the Blues Brothers entertained guests between chukkers.

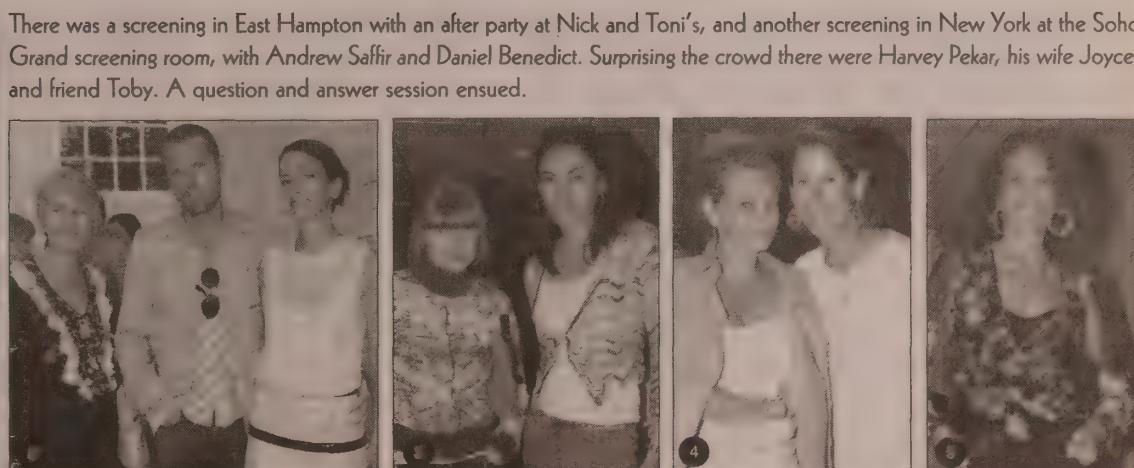


1. Dr. Ruth Westheimer 2. A.J. Azzarto 3. Stan and Pauline Goldberg 4. Melissa Cohn, Manhattan Mortgage 5. Terri and Phil Baird, and grandson Alexander

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GLAAD SUMMER PARTY

The Seventh Annual Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) Summer Party, sponsored by Absolut Vodka, AA.com, Jaguar, Olivia, Perrier, and Rancho Zabaco was held at the East Hampton home of Scott L. Bennett. GLAAD is dedicated to promoting and ensuring fair, accurate and inclusive representation of people and events in the media as a means of eliminating homophobia and discrimination based on gender identity and sexual orientation.



1. Joan Garry, Exec. Director, GLAAD; Scott L. Bennett, Rhoda Bennett 2. Denis Huderski, Maury Newburger, Sheldon Winicour, Phil Puma 3. Lorne Feldman, Steve Seidman, Board Member, GLAAD 4. Carol Quatrain, Ross School; Phil Kouffman, "The Dream Builders" MKL Construction 5. Vered; Jamie Drake, NYC Mayor Bloomberg's Decorator



6. Jason Burlingame, Ian Fuller, James Blueweiss 7. Jack Schettino, Eric George, Darren Sukenik, VP Prudential Douglas Elliman, Daniel R. Murphree

EOS ORCHESTRA'S SUMMER BENEFIT

Eos Orchestra's 2003 Summer Benefit was hosted by Lisa and Richard Perry at their magnificent bay front home in North Haven. Conductor and Artistic Director, Jonathan Sheffer, created Eos Orchestra as a new and imaginative way to hear classical music. The Orchestra, now in the 8th Season, focuses on the rediscovery of important neglected works and composers, presenting them in collaboration with other artistic disciplines so as to turn the concert stage into a unique theatrical environment.



1. Jonathan Sheffer, Artistic Director, Eos Orchestra (ex-officio), Dr. Christopher Barley 2. Patrick Christiano, Artistic Director, SilvaRoad Productions; Lisa Perry, Chad A Leat, Managing Director Head of Global Loans, Salomon Smith Barney; Janet Davis, Ellen Marcus 3. Jim Neal, Carin Constant, Ben Bohrman 4. Dr. Gail Furman, Robert Zimmerman

VICTORY FUND BENEFIT

Interior designer Mark Epstein and Rachel Lavine hosted The Fourth Annual Hamptons Clam Bake of the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund at the East Hampton home of Sherry Mandel and Lorraine Schacht. Since 1991, the Victory Fund has worked to ensure a more democratic society: one where lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered people have a voice in government.



1. Lorraine Schacht, Sydney, Sherry Mandel 2. Bruce Anderson, Clark Chaine 3. Mark Spencer, Don Burns, Tony Danzy 4. Mary Ann Campo, NY State Assemblyman Daniel J. O'Donnell, R. Couri Hay, Lisa Allen 5. Rachel Lavine, Robbie Kaplan, Barbara Bolan, Marc Epstein, Brian Bond, Meghan Duffy, Jenn Jones, Victory Fund

The Victory Fund has raised over 3 million dollars for candidates and has helped to quadruple the number of openly gay officials to over 200.

Dan's Papers Goes To...

SAFE HORIZON'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY

Photos by Rob Rich

Stephanie March from *Law & Order Special Victims Unit* was among guests who celebrated the 25th Anniversary of Safe Horizon, the nation's leading victim's assistance organization. Guests sipped Veuve Clicquot Champagne and enjoyed the ocean view while nibbling the delicious fare by Karen Lee at the East Hampton home of Jane and Jack Rivkin.



1. Barbra K and her son, Zachary 2. Brooke McMurray, Stephanie March, Cynthia Lufkin 3. Callie Mansfield, Cornelia Bregman, Ashley Oxenberg 4. Mark Epstein, Royce Pinkwater

MISCHKA

Photos Patrick McMullan

A country luncheon was given at the Southampton home of Carol McFadden to honor Mark Badgley and James Mischka, hosted by Cornelia Guest, Carol McFadden, Peggy Siegal and Jaqui Livindi.



UPCOMING BENEFITS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

LONG ISLAND WINE CLASSIC- Celebrated chefs from across Long Island and Manhattan will be at the Hampton Classic grounds on Snake Hollow Rd in Bridgehampton in a benefit for the three Eastern Long Island Hospitals. This first time event features a Grand Tasting of a variety of food paired with over 100 Long Island wines and a gourmet dinner and live auction. Cost is \$400 for Dinner and Grand Tasting, and \$150 for Grand Tasting only. Call 537-3177.

HOT BUFFET AND POLO MATCH- From 2 to 5 p.m. at 260 Millstone Rd in Watermill, the Southampton Polo Club has a hot buffet and polo match. Adults pay \$25 and kids eat free. Proceeds benefit the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons. Call 728-4200.

BENEFIT CRUISE- The Special Operations Warrior Foundation will have a benefit cruise aboard the M/V Radar Love that will depart from Sag Harbor at 5 p.m. and circumnavigate Shelter Island for nearly five hours before viewing a fireworks show above Sag Harbor. Men should wear tuxedo dress and shorts and women should wear cocktail dresses. Tickets are \$300 per couple. Proceeds benefit the children of Special Ops units who have died. Call 668-3936.

HOOPS FOR HOPE BENEFIT- The Dragon Gallery in Amagansett will have its Third Annual Hoops 4 Hope Benefit from 6 to 10 p.m. Enjoy an African Braai BBQ, African art and music and Zimbabwean Shona sculpture. Suggested donation is \$100. Call 267-9888. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

KAYAK TO BENEFIT- A guided kayak crossing of Sagg Pond and ocean beach lobster bake will take place from 6:30 to 10 p.m. to benefit the Peconic Montessori School. Begins at Main Beach Surf & Sport in Wainscott. Tickets are \$125 per person. Call 537-2716.

1. Christina Greeven Cuomo and daughter Isabella 2. Carol McFadden, Julia Koch 3. CZ and Cornelia Guest 4. Mai Hallingby, James Mischka, Jamee Gregory 5. James Mischka, Cornelia Guest, Mark Badgely 6. Peggy Siegal 7. Sally Quinn, Barbara Walters and Tina Brown





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TIME SCHEDULE 2003 HAMPTON CLASSIC

SUNDAY, AUG. 24		HUNTER RING I - 8:00 A.M.	HUNTER RING II - 8:00 A.M.	ANNEX RING - 8:00 A.M.
398	GRAND PRIX RING - 9:00 A.M. Deadline 4 & Under	Class 167 Local Hunter, Professionals 168 Local Hunter, Professionals 166 Local Hunter U/S, Professionals Local Hunter Professional Championship	Class 164 Local Junior Hunter 165 Local Junior Hunter 163 Local Junior Hunter U/S Local Junior Hunter Championship	Class 368 Adult Equitation, Flat 380 Robert Hoskins Adult Medal
399	12:00 P.M. Open Mortgage Company's THE WORLD OF THE HORSE Presented by Distinction Magazine	170 Local Hunter, Non-Professionals 171 Local Hunter, Non-Professionals 169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Professionals Local Hunter Non-Professional Championship	373 Children's Equitation High, Fences 372 Children's Equitation High, Flat	381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Adult Maclay 374 Robert Hoskins Junior Medal
	1:00 P.M. 412 \$20,000 David Yurman Time Challenge FEI Table C, Article 239 (1.40m)	Grand Local Hunter Championship	HUNTER RING III - 8:00 A.M. 161 Local A-O Hunter 162 Local A-O Hunter 160 Local A-O Hunter U/S Local A-O Hunter Championship	JUMPER RING II - 8:00 A.M. 383 Short Stirrup 10-12 Years, W-T 384 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T-C 385 Short Stirrup 10-12 Years, O/F 386 Short Stirrup 9 Years & Under, W-T 387 Short Stirrup 9 Years & Under, W-T-C 388 Short Stirrup 9 Years & Under, O/F 389 Charles Owen Children's Medal 390 Charles Owen Adult Medal 391 HBO Junior Medal
	3:00 P.M. Adequan ® Little Classic Dog Demonstration		375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Junior Maclay 371 Children's Equitation Low, Fences 370 Children's Equitation Low, Flat	
MONDAY, AUG. 25		NO COMPETITION MONDAY - AUGUST 25		
TUESDAY, AUG. 26		HUNTER RING I - 8:00 A.M.	HUNTER RING II - 8:00 A.M.	HUNTER RING III - 8:00 A.M.
Class	GRAND PRIX RING - 8:00 A.M.	Class 40 Model Green Conformation Hunter 42 Green Conformation Hunter 43 Green Conformation Hunter	109 Children's Hunter* (Large Ponies) 110 Children's Hunter* (Large Ponies) 108 Children's Hunter* U/S (Large Ponies)	112 Children's Hunter* (Horses) Sec. B 113 Children's Hunter* (Horses) Sec. B
215	Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.2.b	31 First Year Green Working Hunter 32 First Year Green Working Hunter	112 Children's Hunter* (Horses) Sec. A 113 Children's Hunter* (Horses) Sec. A	111 Children's Hunter* (Horses) Sec. C 112 Children's Hunter* (Horses) Sec. C
210	Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.40m), II.2.b	30 First Year Green Working Hunter U/S 36 Second Year Green Working Hunter	111 Children's Hunter* U/S (Horses) Sec. A *Children's Hunter (Horses) split by AGE	113 Children's Hunter* (Horses) Sec. C 111 Children's Hunter* U/S (Horses) Sec. C
207	Open Jumper (1.40m), FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1	37 Second Year Green Working Hunter 35 Second Year Green Working Hunter U/S	ANNEX - 9:00 A.M. 106 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies) 107 Children's Hunter (Sm./Med. Ponies),	*Children's Hunter (Horses) split by AGE
	JUMPER RING II - 8:00 A.M.	417 CHILDREN'S HUNTER CLASSIC	105 Children's Hunter U/S (Sm./Med. Ponies)	
Class	212 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b			
217	Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.2.b			
201	Open Jumper (1.35m) II.2.b			
343	BET/USET Show Jumping Talent Search			
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27		HUNTER RING I - 8:00 A.M.	HUNTER RING II - 8:00 A.M.	HUNTER RING III - 8:00 A.M.
Class	GRAND PRIX RING - 8:00 A.M.	Class 44 Green Conformation Hunter 45 Green Conformation Hunter	126 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45	Class
216	Junior Jumper (1.40m), II.1(a)	41 Green Conformation Hunter U/S Green Conformation Championship	127 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45	122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
211	Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.40m), II.1(a)	33 First Year Green Working Hunter 34 First Year Green Working Hunter	125 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-45 U/S	123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
206	Open Jumper (1.50m), FEI Table A, Article 238.2.1	First Year Green Championship 38 Second Year Green Working Hunter	130 Adult Amateur Hunter 46 & Over	121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S
208	Open Jumper (1.45m), FEI Table A, 274.5.4	39 Second Year Green Working Hunter Second Year Green Championship	131 Adult Amateur Hunter 46 & Over	
	JUMPER RING II - 8:00 A.M.	47 Regular Working Hunter 48 Regular Working Hunter	129 Adult Amateur Hunter 46 & Over U/S	
Class	202 Open Jumper (1.35m), II.1(a)	46 Regular Working Hunter U/S		
218	Junior Jumper (1.30m), II.1(a)	51 Model Regular Conformation Hunter		
213	Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), II.1(a)	53 Regular Conformation Hunter		
250	GGET East Coast YJC Finals, 5-Year-Olds, II.1(a)	54 Regular Conformation Hunter		
254	GGET East Coast YJC Finals, 6-Year-Olds, II.1(a)			
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Horse Heaven In The Hamptons

The 2003 Hampton Classic will be held Sunday, August 24 through Sunday, August 31 (Labor Day Weekend) at the beautiful, 70-acre show site in Bridgehampton.

Each year the Hampton Classic Horse Show attracts more than 50,000 spectators and celebrities to watch the country's best horses and riders compete. With the crème de la crème of show jumping riders attending the show and a star-studded audience cheering them on, the Hampton Classic is a weeklong sports and entertainment spectacle.

Since 1977, the Hampton Classic's art poster series has included images of a diverse group of paintings and drawings of some of the country's leading equestrian artists. Avid collectors have snapped up signed editions of the annual posters by artists such as Paul Davis, Henry Koehler, Nina Duran, and Mickey Paraskevas.

Alicia Rothman's 2003 poster is a creative expression of the stature that the horse has represented throughout time. Rothman captured the beauty and musculature of the horse by using a reduction method. Rothman painted an entire panel with oil, and then she 'erased' some of the paint to reveal the horses.

The poster can be previewed at the Hampton



Classic website at www.hamptonclassic.com or in the Boutique Garden. Alicia Rothman will exhibit additional oil paintings and drawings of hers in the poster booth in the Classic's Boutique Garden. Many of Rothman's collectors will be coming to see the poster and she will be on hand to sign copies.

The Hampton Classic will once again offer "An Evening of Shopping", to take place Thursday, August 28 from 5 - 7 pm. Every year more than four dozen vendors set up shop at the Boutique Garden at the Hampton Classic, to sell their wares throughout the course of Long Island's premier week-long equestrian event. For seven days, visitors to the Classic can browse and shop for everything from jewelry to art to equestrian supplies and leather goods.

For one special night, the forty-six vendors at the Boutique Garden will keep their doors open a little late to provide visitors the opportunity to spend the evening on the Classic's beautiful showgrounds browsing through boutiques that offer exquisite shopping opportunities while at the same time enjoying music by the Jim Turner band plus free hors d'oeuvres, wine and other beverages.

As the sun fades out over the showgrounds and the summer of 2003 starts to slip away, an Evening of Shopping is the perfect way to take some time off to relax and savor the last days of summer. One can

enjoy the elegant horse show atmosphere, the company of friends, as well as the vendors and all the exquisite wares they have to offer as they showcase their goods throughout the evening.

The Boutique Garden offers a wide range of goods, from souvenir Hampton Classic T-shirts, sweatshirts, mugs, jackets, and posters to this year's showcased hand made one-of-a-kind furniture and leather goods to antiques, fine jewelry, boots and shoes, gifts from all over the world, and fashion apparel.

The Food Court will remain open for the evening as will the bar operated by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs offering full beverage service at a cash bar.

The Jim Turner Band will perform throughout "An Evening of Shopping." Jim Turner is a highly versatile performer who has assembled some of the finest musicians in the Hamptons in his group.

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The kick-off to the Hampton Classic Horse Show, this inaugural event, sponsored by *Wine Spectator* magazine, will take place in two parts: an afternoon Grand Tasting with gourmet cuisine from some of Long Island and Manhattan's foremost restaurants, followed by a wine dinner and auction in the evening. Both events will celebrate Long Island's wine, produce, seafood and poultry in a beautiful setting under the VIP tents at the Hampton Classic.

The Grand Tasting will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Grand Prix Tent overlooking the ring. This \$150 ticketed event will offer guests the opportunity to taste selected wines from all of the Long Island Wine Council's twenty-eight member wineries, paired with delicious food at more than fifteen chef's stations.

The evening gala dinner and auction (\$450 per person) will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. in the USET Tent, also overlooking the show's Grand Prix Ring. Diners will enjoy a superbly catered dinner by the Hampton Classic's acclaimed caterer Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs and music by an ensemble from the Long Island Philharmonic. World-class Long Island wines will be paired with each course.

Proceeds will benefit the three Eastern L.I. Hospitals: Southampton Hospital, Central Suffolk Hospital, and Eastern Long Island Hospital. For more information contact: Long Island Wine Council, 631-477-8493 or The Hampton Classic, 631-537-3177 or to purchase tickets call the Long Island Wine Classic line at (631) 537-3177.

—S.W.Simm,
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Dan's North Fork Events

FRIDAY, 22

TASTE OF THE NORTH FORK BENEFIT— For Special Olympics New York at Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamesport. Enjoy catered foods, wine tasting, live music and more. Tickets are \$100 per person and \$750 per table (of 10 people). Proceeds benefit Special Olympics New York. Call 585-271-5151. See Big Event this section.

BEYOND THERAPY IN RIVERHEAD— On Friday and

Big Event Of The Week

"Redscapes" Opens at Bidwell Vineyards

Redscapes: seascapes, bodyscapes, landscapes, recent paintings by a family of artists, Andrew Castrucci, Alexandra Rojas, and Dolores Castrucci, all summer residents of Southold, opens Saturday, August 30 at Bidwell Vineyards on the North Road in Cutchogue with a reception from 3-6 p.m. The works reflect the color red in reference to wine, flesh, and sunsets.

Andrew Castrucci is a New York City-based conceptual artist. His work has been exhibited internationally and in many museums including MOMA and the Whitney. Alexandra Rojas, a recent graduate of the School of Visual Arts, is an abstract figure painter. Her work appeared this year in Bullet Space and Tribes Galleries in New York City. Dolores Castrucci is a painter of local North Fork scenes depicting vineyards, local beaches and many historic barns. Her work reflects a study of light and atmosphere in the tradition of the illuminist.

The show will run through September 30. Call 734-5200.

—S. W. Simm



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SATURDAY, 23

RAILROAD FESTIVAL— The Railroad Museum of Long Island

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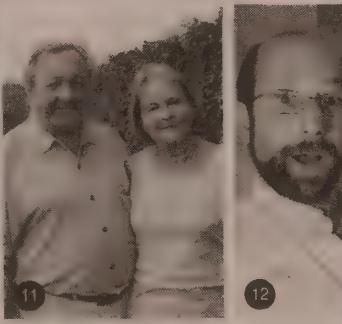
Dan's North Fork

Pulling Out The Stops: L.I. Wine Country Weekend, August 15-17

Macari Vineyards



Pellegrini Vineyards



1. Macari winemaker Vincent Mock 2. Danielle Demchuk, Gabriella Macari 3. Alexandra, son Joseph, Gabriella, and Edward Macari 4. Elaine Trefzer, Sharon Toro, Chris Toro, Maureen McDonnell, Christine Walsh 5. Karen Mele and Don Brisson, aka Smiley, of Macari Vineyards 6. Brent Williams, Alice Wei, Rae Ann Cortez, Scott Cortez 7. Joe and Kit Macari 8. Ruth Smith, Vicki Fuller 9. Joann and William Torres, Lori and Matthew Dunigan 10. Tom and Gretchen Kocica 11. Bob and Joyce Pellegrini 12. Richard holding daughter Lucia Shpuntoff 13. Paul Abramson, Mark Rosenberg, Judy Abramson, Janice Rosenberg 14. Cali Schultheis, Linda Tennen, Benjamin Coutts, Events Manager at Pellegrini 15. Bob Pellegrini and his calliope 16. A tempting tray at Pellegrini 17. Pat Pugliese painting her signature glasses 18. The finished product with bottles of bubbly 19. Sangiovese grapes at Pugliese Vineyards 20. Pat with daughter Lorelle Pugliese

The burgeoning Long Island wine industry celebrated its thirtieth birthday with a weekend-long bash at many North and South Fork wineries last Friday through Sunday. Macari Vineyards on Sound Avenue in Mattituck pulled out all the stops with "Wines Amidst the Vines," a fabulous food and wine pairing event featuring seven Macari wines served with such delicacies as Long Island Blue Point Oysters topped with osetra caviar and chili oil. And while we're on the topic of pulling out stops, down the road at Cutchogue's Pellegrini Vineyards, where the

dessert wine called Finale was paired with succulent fois gras, owner Bob had an opportunity to show off another of his passions, an incredible computer-operated calliope. Further east at Pugliese Vineyards, owner Pat was busy hand painting her signature Champagne bottles of award winning Pugliese bubbly as visitors picnicked pondside on the vineyard's gorgeous grounds. So happy 30th Long Island Wine Country. May there be many more milestones to celebrate in equal style.

—S.W.Simm, wine@danspapers.com

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Perhaps no one ever conjured up summer better than George Gershwin when he wrote the music, set to DuBose Heyward's lyrics, as part of the folk opera *Porgy and Bess* back in 1935. Hot days and balmy nights invite idleness as nothing else can. Even Caribbean jaunts mid-winter lack the power to elicit the true, sustained and delicious sloth of an East End August.

This year, though summer has come late to our part of the world, Silver Queen corn, rosy vine-ripened tomatoes, and juicy white peaches redolent of wine have finally appeared at our farmstands and on our tables. And preceded as they were by our eager and prolonged anticipation, the reward is, as the saying goes, so much the sweeter for the wait.

-Susan W. Simm, Dan's North Fork Editor

2002 North Fork Best of the Best Winners

A-Appetizers, B-Brunch, C-Crab Cakes, D-Décor, E-Dessert, F-Duck Dish, G-Family Dining, H-Lamb Dish, I-Italian Cuisine, J-French Onion Soup, K-Live Entertainment, L-Lobster Dish, M-New Chef, N-New Restaurant, O-Outdoor Dining, P-Shellfish Dish, Q-Restaurant Views, R-Salad, S-Soup, SF-Seafood Restaurant, T-Soft-shell Crabs, U-Take-Out, V-Wine List, W-Wraps.

Bayview Inn & Restaurant. Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint

demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, \$18-\$26. (*Truman-Honey*, 8/1/03).

Claudio's. In its 133rd year of continuous family ownership, Claudio's symbolizes the North Fork much as the Monauk Lighthouse represents the South Fork. The lovingly preserved bar was rescued from the bowery in 1885. You're truly drinking in history when enjoying a famed martini there. New chef Michael Ruggiero cleverly traces the restaurant's history. He's not only maintained Claudio's time-honored favorites, but his specials reflect founder Manuel Claudio's Portuguese and Mediterranean ancestry. And if you like your oysters raw, sea-fresh and plump, you'll do no better from here to Chesapeake Bay. 111 Main St., Greenport. 477-0627. Entrees, \$17-\$26. (*Bradbrook*, 7/25/03).

Cooperage Inn. With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Coming this summer: outdoor Tiki bar. Entrees \$15.50-\$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. (*Simm*, 1/10/03). [B]

Do Little's. Very welcoming and unpretentious. An excellent menu for diners interested in fresh, smartly prepared dishes that are not calorically trumped up. Thai mussels in ginger/lemon grass broth hit the mark. Excellent pasta dishes, headlined by justifiably famous Seafood Pasta in white wine sauce, filled with mussels, clams and shrimp over linguine with fresh tomatoes and spinach. Stuffed ravioli with sun-dried tomatoes and mozzarella is beautifully done. Sensibly priced

wine list, with a knowing nod to local vintages. Entrees, \$12.95-\$19.95. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. (*Bradbrook*, 7/28/01). [G]

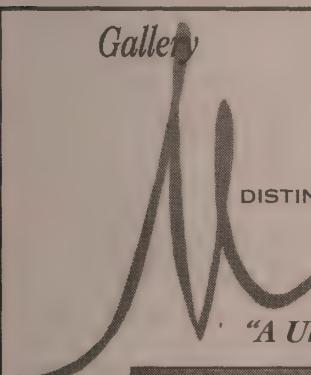
Fauna. A hip and elegant culinary gem. Co-owner and consulting chef Mark Mittelman's menu astutely incorporates Asian influences into superbly conceived New American dishes. Tuna sashimi shines as an appetizer, as does duck confit atop sautéed spinach with walnuts and dried cranberries. Try and find room for the butternut squash pot stickers. The all-star cast of entrees includes Southeast Asian steak salad, pan-roasted bourbon chicken and a Napoleon of roasted vegetables. Desserts rotate daily. Extensive wine list with sixteen local vineyards. Entrees \$20-\$26. Route 25, Aquebogue. 722-5813. (*Truman-Honey*, 6/7/02). [A,F]

Ille de Beaute. In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees \$24-\$35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. (*Bradbrook*, 7/12/02). [C,H,J]

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional

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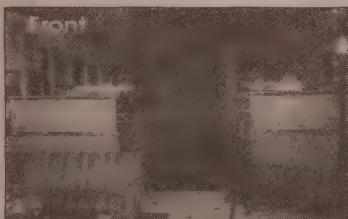
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wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, \$21-\$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (*Bradbrook*, 4/25/03). [S]

La Plage. Exciting and imaginative haute cuisine just steps away from a Long Island Sound beach. Chef/owner Wayne Wadlington's menu undergoes constant revision, reflecting his selection of premium ingredients or his latest inspiration for a sauce. His creations fly off the menu almost as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance, put in for the Yukon Gold potato soup with an oyster beignet, the roulade of local crab with succulent micro greens or the Griggstown Farm quail in smoked bacon. Superb wine list. Exceptional desserts. Entrees \$22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. (*Bradbrook*, 11/1/02). [R,V]

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is perfectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, \$9-\$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. (*Bradbrook*, 10/4/02). [T]

Pepi's. Dazzling panoramic views of Peconic Bay and sumptuous Northern Italian cooking combine for a sensuous dining experience. Appetizers include a highly flavorful vegetable antipasto and a fresh tri-color salad of arugula, radicchio, and endive. Penne ala vodka, often predictable, is anything but here. The penne is served perfectly al dente and the sauce is both smooth and smoky. Also delicious is chicken Sorrentino, with eggplant, prosciutto and fresh mozzarella. Come dessert, do not miss the tiramisu, co-owner Nick Nikolov's specialty, an all-time keeper. Entrees \$16-19. Port of Egypt Marine, Southold. 765-6373. (*Bradbrook*, 6/8/01). [K,O,Q]

Red Door. Red Alert! Stephan Mazzella, formerly of Lespinasse, has opened a fine new restaurant in Mattituck. His menu is quite versatile and his consistently tasty dishes excite the palate. Typically adventurous and successful is the pan-seared monkfish with a yellow tomato sauce and black olive purée topped by crispy fried leeks. Mazzella's treatment of fish epitomizes Greek and Italian-style preparation at its best. The appetizer of heirloom tomatoes with bocconcini mozzarella and fresh basil and balsamic vinegar is a tomato dish for the ages. Innovative desserts, too. Entrees - \$16-\$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. (*Bradbrook*, 6/14/02). [E,N]

Ross' Rotisserie and Smokehouse. A casual, homey eat-in or take-out spot opened by John Ross, former chef/owner of Ross' North Fork Restaurant. Great rotisserie and crispy fried chicken; marinated, honey-glazed duck legs; hickory-smoked spareribs; homemade soups and chowders; many cooked-from-scratch side dishes. Every Friday fish fry is an excellent value. A special 6-pound LI duck, cooked crisp, boned and quartered, accompanied by duck sauce and a garnish of apricots and cranberries (\$19.99) is available by reservation the day before. Open 7 days 12-8. Route 48, Southold, 765-9655. (*Simm*, 10/5/01). [U]

The Seafood Barge. The North Fork restaurant for fish lovers. Owner/manager team of Dick Ehrlich and Betsey Flinn are as fanatical about results as Steinbrenner/Torre. Newly imported executive chef Michael Meehan updates the menu's standards and introduces several of his own specialties. Vichyssoise spiked with crab meat and basil oil was a rousing success. Marinated baby octopus with baby spinach was succulent and tender. As for the fish, the sushi appetizer continues to be stellar. The pan-seared striped bass with a red pepper broth is a revelation. Desserts are sensational. Excellent wine list, particularly local vintages. Entrees \$24-\$32. Port of Egypt Marina, Rt. 25, Southold. 765-3010. (*Bradbrook*, 7/26/02). [M,SF]

The Shady Lady Restaurant. The Zorn family's vision of stately elegance comes to the North Fork in this grandly unique dining room. Two rooms actually,

with dinner jackets de rigueur in the Scarlet Room and a more casual ambience pervading the lodge-like Pine Room. The menu keeps pace with the opulence of the surroundings. Chef Ross Essner's cosmopolitan cooking style is globally savvy, but local-ingredient particular. Especially breathtaking is the lobster risotto with diver scallop and asparagus. A superb cheese plate complements the dessert choices and the wines are as excellently-chosen as they are reasonably-priced. 305 North Road, Greenport. 477-4500. Entrees, \$28-\$38. (*Bradbrook*, 7/18/03).

Sultan's Kitchen. At last, a good, authentic Eastern Mediterranean for the region. The emphasis is on Turkish cooking, one of the world's healthiest cuisines. The spacious dining room is non-descript, as this is a former pancake emporium; the subtleties are all in the flavoring of the food. Soups such as red lentil and tripe are spiced just right. The varied appetizers favor vegetarians while the main courses concentrate on lamb and chicken, often with delectable results. Turkish baklava and kadayif are exceptional finishing touches. Entrees \$6.50-\$15.95. 1077 Old Country Road, Riverhead. 369-9766. (*Bradbrook*, 8/9/02).

Tuscan House. Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso buco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppressata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmesan reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. (*Bradbrook*, 9/7/01). [I]

Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees \$16-\$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck.

298-5851. (*Bradbrook*, 8/16/02). [L]

Tweed's. One of the Island's most atmospheric dining rooms couples with an imaginative menu in the historic John L. Sullivan Hotel. Owner Ed Tuccio raises buffalo in Riverhead and his restaurant serves outsize portions of bison meat cooked to perfection in a merlot reduction so exquisite, it demands to be bottled. The quite versatile menu also features Chef Jeff Trujillo's first-rate crab cakes. Seared scallops in champagne sauce with grapes and onion marmalade brought terrifically creative accompaniments to the often pairing-resistant bivalves. Ambitious desserts boast great variety, with Strawberries Romanoff particularly winning. Entrees \$19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. (*Bradbrook*, 8/30/02). [D, P].

-Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

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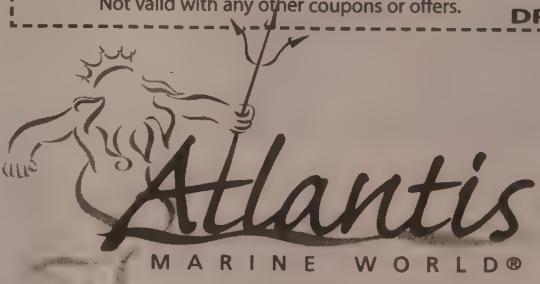
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POETRY - Refreshments will be served as several poets read under the arbor at Special Effects, on 455 Main St in Greenport, at 4 p.m. Call 477-9600.

PIG OUT - The Peconic Masonic Lodge No. 349 will celebrate 100 years with a no-charge pig roast and barbecue at 4 p.m. at 430 Main St in Greenport. Call 477-1136.

THREE PIANO CROSSOVER JAZZ CONCERT - Marian McPartland, Ruth Laredo and Dick Hyman perform together in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Southold High School Auditorium for \$35. Call 734-7696.

TROPICAL CONERT - The Mangos Tropical Rock band will perform from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Osprey's Dominion Vineyards on Route 25 in Peconic. Call 765-6188.

UKRANIAN EGGS - Enjoy Ukrainian egg decorating at the

Big Event of the Week

Jazz Singer Linda Ciofalo At Greenport's Soundview



Linda Ciofalo has performed at The Blue Note, Cleopatra's Needle, Iridium Jazz Club, and Old Westbury Gardens, among many other venues.

"She sings with a skip in her step and a rauous Mae West-style delivery on the Blues and turns tender on ballads. She has a wide vocal range and projects with gusto and sultry appeal," writes Frank Rubilion of *Cadence Magazine*.

Join Linda along with guitarist Mike Marino at The Soundview Inn in Greenport on Saturday, August 30, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call 477-0666. —S.W. Simm

Big Event of the Week

A Taste of the North Fork

Benefit At Martha Clara For Special Olympics New York



A Taste of the North Fork will be held at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Avenue in Jamesport at 7 p.m. on Friday, August 22. Sponsored by Prudential Financial, the event will raise funds to support 40,000 New York State athletes with mental retardation who are served by Special Olympics New York.

Chefs and restaurants will be on hand to showcase the North Fork's fine cuisine. Among the featured restaurants are DoLittle's, Fauna, Porto Bello, Connie's Bake Shop, Carving Board, Victorian Catering and Tweeds. The event will also feature wine tasting and live music.

Tickets are \$100 per person or \$750 per table (10 tickets) with all proceeds benefiting Special Olympics of New York. To purchase tickets please call: (585) 271-5151. For information about Martha Clara or directions, call 631-298-0075, ext. 1. —S.W. Simm

Hallockville Farm Museum on Sound Ave in Riverhead from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 298-5292.

SEARCH FOR CAPT KIDD'S TREASURE ABOARD THE MARY E - Sail with the Maritime Pirates aboard the *Mary E* and look for Kidd's treasure during an hour ride. Adults \$15, Kids \$10. Trips are Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. Call 477-2746. At Preston's Dock in Greenport.

PIRATE SHOW - The Maritime Pirates Family Show takes place at 1 and 4 p.m. at the Front Street Playhouse in Greenport. Call 477-2746.

SUNDAY, 24

NORTH SHORE CHAMBER CHOIR - The Choir will perform at 4 p.m. at the Horton Point Lighthouse concert bowl in Southold. Donations requested.

ROOSEVELT AWARD DINNER - At 5 p.m. at Peconic Landing, John May of Southold will be honored in the Eastern Long Island Hospital's Theodore Roosevelt Award Dinner to benefit the expansion of the emergency room. Tickets are \$35. Call 477-5100.

HARBES FARM CONCERTS - Mary Lamont will perform Rocking Americana from 1 to 5 p.m. at their Jamesport location and the Banjo Rascals will perform light swing jazz from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Mattituck location.

TUESDAY, 26

AUDITIONS - The North Fork Community Theatre will hold auditions on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for *A Play On Words*, a collection of one-act plays. Call Bob Kaplan 929-3042.

WEDNESDAY, 27

OBSERVE MARS - Come to the Riverhead High School observatory from 9 to 11 p.m. to view Mars and enjoy a slide presentation. Call 727-3097.

POETRY READING - The Floyd Memorial Library in Greenport will have an open (not just) poetry reading at 7 p.m. Call 477-0660.

Email calendar requests to North Fork editor Susan W. Simm at northfork@danspapers.com or to Kirk Cassells at kirk@danspapers.com

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Day By Day

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FRIDAY, 22

THE BOYFRIEND- Julie Andrews directs *The Boyfriend*, which shows at Bay Street Theatre Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with additional showings on Saturday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Sunday performances at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$50 to \$60. Call 725-9500.

SUMMER ANTIQUES FESTIVAL- The 37th Annual Summer Antiques Festival and Sale takes place at the Bridgehampton Community House from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$7.50. Call 537-0333.

CURATOR'S TALK- The Parrish Art Museum will feature a slide lecture on East End artis couples and art circles at noon. Talk is free with museum admission. Call 283-2188 x.20.

MONTAUK THEATRE- "Variety is the Spice of Life" is a joyful cabaret evening show with music and comedy that takes place at 8 p.m. at Montauk Theatre Productions on South Elmwood Ave in Montauk. Tickets are \$10. Call 668-5656.

STAGES PRESENTS SLEEPING BEAUTY- Stages, A Children's Theater Workshop, will present its final summer production, *Sleeping Beauty*, at LTV Performance Space on Industrial Rd in East Hampton at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and on Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for kids and \$15 for adults. Call 329-1420.

RED RIDING HOOD- The Missoula Children's Theatre Production of *Red Riding Hood* takes place at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Call 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL- The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival moves to Agawam Park in Southampton from August 20 to 24, with a performance of *Taming of the Shrew: Extreme* at 7:30 p.m. for free with a suggested \$15 donation. Call 267-0105 for more information.

KIRTAN- Come to the Ross School at 7:30 p.m.



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AT BOOKHAMPTON- Merin Wexler will read from her new collection *The Porno Girl and Other Stories* and Cindy Chupack will read from her essay collection *The Between Boyfriends Book* at 7 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT EAST END BOOKS- At 7 p.m., East End Books will have a book release party of *Ramiro*, the Grenning Gallery's first art publication highlighting Ramiro's paintings. Angel Ramiro Sanchez will be on hand to sign copies. Located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY- Chip Kidd, graphic designer and author of *The Cheese Monkeys*, will speak at the Hampton Library on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. for \$15. Call 537-0015.

LATIN MUSICAL SHABBAT- Argentinean Rabbi Sergio Bergman visits the Jewish Center of the Hamptons for a Latin musical shabbat at the 8:30 p.m. service on Friday and the 10 a.m. service on Saturday. Located on Woods La in East Hampton. Call 324-9858.

COFFEE CONCERT- Hampton Coffee Company in Westhampton Beach, on Main St, will welcome Lisa Gould in a free live concert from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 288-1600.

LIGHTHOUSE- The Montauk Point Lighthouse Museum and Gift Shop is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12 years or 41 inches.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM- Located at the intersection of Montauk Highway (Rte. 27A) and West Gate Rd, its new hours are Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for seniors and kids under 12. Call 287-4923.

SATURDAY, 23

ENGINE RUN- The Bridgehampton Historical Society presents the 26th Annual Engine Run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Taking place on the grounds of the Historical Society, the event will have an iron parade of tractors, blacksmith demonstrations, children's games,

and food and refreshments. Geoffrey K. Fleming, former Director of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, will be there to sign copies of his book *Bridgehampton*. Tickets are \$5 for adults and children over 12. Children under 12 get in free. Call 537-1088.

TICKET TO RIDE- Surfside 3 Marina on Library Ave in Westhampton Beach invites you to ride some of the world's finest boats, jets and automobiles, enjoy hand rolled cigars, wine and cheese and hors d'oeuvres and more. Takes place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Call 288-2400.

HOT BUFFET AND POLO MATCH- From 2 to 5 p.m. at 260 Millstone Rd in Watermill, the Southampton Polo Club has a hot buffet and polo match. Adults pay \$25 and kids eat free. Proceeds benefit the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons. Call 728-4200.

BENEFIT ANTIQUES SHOW- St. Michael's Lutheran Church and Flamingo Promotions have their Hamptons Antiques At Amagansett on Saturday (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and Sunday (11 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Admission is \$5 for adults. Kids under 12 get in free. Refreshments available. Call 261-4590.

LONG ISLAND WINE CLASSIC- Celebrated chefs from across Long Island and Manhattan will be at the Hampton Classic grounds on Snake Hollow Rd in Bridgehampton in a benefit for the three Eastern Long Island Hospitals. This first time event features a Grand Tasting of a variety of food paired with over 100 Long Island wines and a gourmet dinner and live auction. Cost is \$400 for Dinner and Grand Tasting, and \$150 for Grand Tasting only. Call 537-3177.

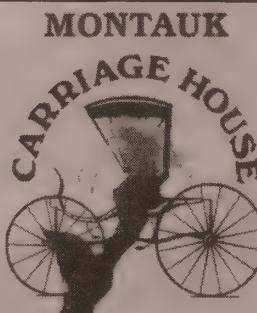
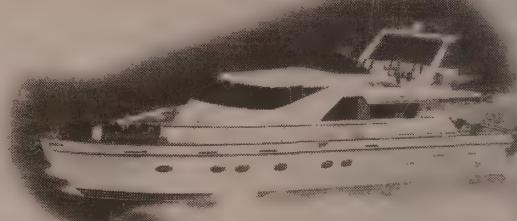
ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY PICNIC- Phoenix House is hosting a summer picnic for East Hampton residents, business leaders and government officials with the Banjo Rascals, a free BBQ lunch, and tours of the mobile dental clinic and Phoenix House facility. Takes place from 1 to 3 p.m. at 95 Industrial Rd in Wainscott. Call 646-505-2094.

BENEFIT CRUISE- The Special Operations Warrior Foundation will have a benefit cruise aboard the M/V Radar Love that will depart from Sag Harbor at 5 p.m. and circumnavigate Shelter Island for nearly five hours before viewing a fire-

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HOOPS FOR HOPE BENEFIT- The Dragon Gallery in Amagansett will have its Third Annual Hoops 4 Hope Benefit from 6 to 10 p.m. Enjoy an African Braai BBQ, African art and music and Zimbabwean Shona sculpture. Suggested donation is \$100. Call 267-9888. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW- Tom and Dick, The Smothers Brothers, will perform a hilarious show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8:30 p.m., with the Yo Yo man as their special guest. Tickets are \$100, \$90, and \$80. Call 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

FAMILY FISHING TOURNAMENT- Kiwanis Club of East Hampton, Friends of Erin of Montauk and Uihlein's Marina present the Montauk Marine Grand Slam Family Fishing Tournament from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Live music, dancing, and refreshments are served at 7 p.m. on both days. Awards ceremony is at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Call 668-3799.

JAZZ CONCERT- The Hal McKusick Big Band will perform the music of Basie, Ellington and others at 8 p.m. at the Old Whalers' Church on Union St in Sag Harbor. Regular tickets are \$35 and can be purchased at Long Island Sound, Bookhampton, Canio's Books, Sylvester and Co. and at the door. A special discount \$15 ticket is available for young students.

ARTS & CRAFTS SUMMER FAIR- The East Hampton American Legion, on Montauk Highway in Amagansett, is having its annual arts and crafts summer fair from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission and parking are free. Call 724-5966.

GOLF CLINICS- The Montauk Downs State park is offering a Beginner's Clinic from 9:30 to 11 a.m. that will cover the fundamentals of full swing. Cost is \$40. A Short Game Clinic is offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. that overviews putting, chipping and bunker play. Cost is \$65. Equipment is provided at both clinics. Call 668-1100.

COFFEE CONCERT- Hampton Coffee Company in Westhampton Beach, on Main St, will welcome Nicola in a free live concert from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 288-1600.

BHAKTI YOGA- Beginning at 10 a.m., explore the ways in which yoga can bring you in more touch with the Divine and other spiritual elements. Event takes place at the Ross School for \$60. Call 907-5555.

PARRISH ART CLASS- Spend an afternoon at the beach and create works of art in a one-time

only art class offered by the Parrish Art Museum from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with sculptor Dan Richholt as he leads an adult art workshop inspired by the current "Costantino Nivola in Springs" exhibit. Meet at the museum by 11 a.m. Cost is \$50 for museum members and \$75 for non-members. Call 283-2118 x.200.

ANNIVERSARY PARADE- In celebration of its 200th anniversary, the Sag Harbor Volunteer Fire Department will have a parade through Sag Harbor at 3 p.m., and fireworks at night. This is also the last day of the 200th anniversary carnival at Havens Beach on Bay St. Call 725-0252.

CEMETERY TOUR- Enjoy a free trip through East Hampton's famous coffin shaped cemetery and learn about the history that dates as far back

as the 17th century. Tours start at 10 a.m. Located at Mulford Farm on James La in East Hampton. Call 324-6850.

AT BOOKHAMPTON- Ty Wenzel will discuss her new memoir *Behind Bars: Straight-up Tales of a Big-City Bartender* at 5:30 p.m. and Edward Klein will discuss his controversial best seller *The Kennedy Curse* at 9 p.m. at Bookhampton's East Hampton location- on Main St. Call 324-4939.

AT EAST END BOOKS- Joanna Lee Doster will sign copies of her book *Celebrity Bedroom Retreats* from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. East End Books is located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

CHRISTIAN CONCERT- The Hampton Bays

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Weekly Highlights AT THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE

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POINT WOODS/CAMP HERO HIKE-Meet at Camp Hero Rd off of Rte 27 in Montauk by 9 a.m. for an inspiring hike through scenic Point Woods and history-rich Camp Hero. Call 329-3201.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL HIKE- Meet at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor by 9 a.m. for a tour of historic houses in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5861.

NAVY SEAL EXERCISE- Come to the Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 8:30 a.m. for a physical fitness class based on US Navy SEAL exercises. Takes place on the beach. Costs \$25. Call 668-2509.

SOUND MEDITATION- Use sound to get in touch with the spiritual dimension of gardening at the LongHouse Reserve on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton at 8 a.m. LHR members pay \$8, all others pay \$10. Call 329-3568.

BIG CATS-The Long Island Game Farm Wildlife Park and Children's Zoo (located in Manorville off Exit 70 of the LIE) invite you to see a variety of exotic lions and tigers as close as within 4 feet. Shows are at noon and 3 p.m. weekdays and noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. Tickets are \$13.95 for seniors and kids ages 3 to 11, and \$15.95 for adults. Call 725-7070.

RUMMAGE SALE-The Montauk Community Church will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon. Located on Rte 27 in Montauk.

SUNDAY, 24

STEPS FOR BREATH IV FUN RUN/WALK-

The Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center will have its annual 5K fun run/walk beginning at 9 a.m. on Pond La in front of the Cultural Center in Southampton. Call 639-7975.

HERSTORY WRITERS BENEFIT- The Herstory Writers Workshop invites you to celebrate its fourth annual benefit reading at Cormaria in Sag Harbor from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$35. Enjoy a sumptuous buffet, walk the exquisite grounds, and hear the voices of the writers. Call 331-0419.

ART BRUNCH BENEFIT- From 10 a.m. to noon at Vered Galley in East Hampton, there will be a brunch with a Marc Chagall and Milton Avery exhibit to benefit the Museum of Jewish Heritage. Call 324-3303.

POLLOCK-KRASNER LECTURE- "Fireworks at Dusk: Paris in the Nineteen Thirties" is the lecture by Olivier Bernier that will take place at 5 p.m. in the John Drew Theater of Guild Hall in East Hampton. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$8 for Pollock-Krasner House and Guild Hall members. Call 324-4050.

EAST END SONGWRITERS GUILD- The increasingly popular East End Songwriters Guild will perform at the Montauk Theatre Productions Studio on South Elmwood Ave in Montauk at 8 p.m. for \$10. This week features Terin Greene. Call 668-5656.

WHPAC FILM- The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center will show *Respiro* at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday. Adults pay \$10, students and seniors pay \$7, and WHPAC society members pay \$2/\$3. Call 288-1500. Located on Main St in Westhampton Beach.

JEWISH CINEMA- The UA Theater in East Hampton and The Jewish Center of the Hamptons

present *Shanghai Ghetto* at 9:30 a.m., followed by a brunch and talk at the Jewish Center on Woods La with author Evelyn Pike Rubin. Film admission is \$5. Brunch admission is \$5. Call 324-9858 x.212.

GOLF CLINIC- The Montauk Downs State Park is offering a Short Game Clinic from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. that overviews putting, chipping, bunker play and pitching for \$65. Equipment is provided. Call 668-1100.

HIKE & SWIM- Meet at Hither Hills Overlook off Rte 27 in Montauk by 9 a.m. for a hike to Fresh Pond in Montauk's Hither Hills, followed by a rest, swim and snack. Bring suit, sunscreen, water and picnic food. Call 563-4354.

GREENBELT EXCURSION-Meet at Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor by 9 a.m. for a hike with views of Ligonee Creek, Long Pond, Little Long Pond and Crooked Pond. Call 725-4588.

MEMORIAL SERVICE- The Artists Alliance of East Hampton will hold a memorial service for friend and dedicated Board Member Ellen Peterson from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art in Napeague. Call 267-3172. The Alliance's monthly meeting is at Guild Hall at 9:30 a.m.

POETRY READING- The ninth season of Poetry Marathon at the Marine Museum on Bluff Rd in Amagansett concludes with readings by Jody Winer-Cook and Jo Carneyat 4 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Call 324-6850.

AT EAST END BOOKS- Joel Grey will sign copies of his book *Pictures I Had to Take* from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at East End Books, located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

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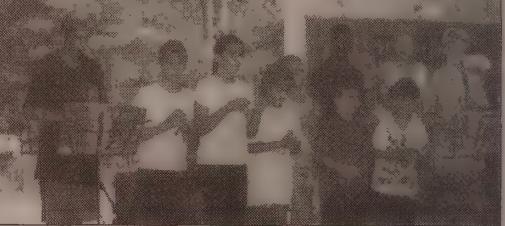
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AT PARADISE BOOKS— Tom House, author of *The Beginning of Calamities*, will read from and sign copies of his book at 6:30 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-1114.

MONDAY, 25

SUMMER FILM SERIES— The Parrish Art Museum in Southampton concludes its summer film series at 8 p.m. with a showing of *Yellow Asphalt*. Admission is \$5 for museum members and \$8 for non-members. Call 283-2118 x.20.

JEWISH FILM FESTIVAL— The Hampton Synagogue presents the First Annual Hampton Synagogue Jewish Film Festival, with a showing of *Divan*. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Hampton Arts Cinema on Brook Rd in Westhampton Beach. Film is free and open to the public. A reception will follow. Call 288-0534 x.116.

SUMMER MONDAYS— Garland Jeffreys will appear at the Bay Street Theatre at 8 p.m. for \$35. Call 725-9500. Located on Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

MUSIC ON THE LAWN— The Parrish Art Museum will offer live music, beer and tacos on the east lawn from 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. Admission of \$10 includes music and beer. Admission of \$5 for those under 21 includes music and soda.

TEEN MIXER— Teenagers are invited to the Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 8 p.m. for a fun filled mixer. Call 668-2345.

SAMBA— Every Monday, bring your own drum or just stop by Personal Best, 34 West Water Street in Sag Harbor, to play with or listen to Richard Siegler and the rhythms of Samba at 6 p.m.

DRAWING WORKSHOP— The Southampton Artists Association will host their weekly open figure drawing workshop from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center on Pond Lane. Call 283-8613.

TUESDAY, 26

KAYAK TO BENEFIT— A guided kayak crossing of Sagg Pond and ocean beach lobster bake will take place from 6:30 to 10 p.m. to benefit the Peconic Montessori School. Begins at Main Beach Surf & Sport in Wainscott. Tickets are \$125 per person. Call 537-2716.

HAMPTONS MITZVAH FAIR— From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hampton Synagogue on Sunset Ave in Westhampton Beach, the fair for kids ages 4 to 9 and their families will include arts and crafts, pizza, ice cream and more. Admission is free. Bring gently used summer clothes and toys to benefit children in need. Call 288-4572.

YOGA WORKSHOP— Kate Rabinowitz will

lead a backbending yoga workshop at the Lotus Blossom Center for Transformation, on Montauk Highway in Wainscott, from 10 a.m. to noon for \$300. Call 537-7422.

MEDIA SERIES— The Ross School continues its weekly "Power of the Media Series" with "TV's Brightest Hours," an analysis of today's favorite shows (i.e. *Friends* and *The West Wing*). Event begins at 7 p.m. Call 907-5555.

GOLF CLINIC— The Montauk Downs State Park is offering two Beginner's Clinics from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. Each one covers the fundamentals of full swing. Cost is \$40. Equipment is provided. Call 668-1100.

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WEDNESDAY, 27

JUMP TRAIL— Meet at the intersection of Hands Creek Rd and Van Scy's Path in East Hampton by 9 a.m. for a hike on the trails of Northwest Woods and past Grassy Hollow on the way to Grace Estate. Call 324-8662.

KID TALK— Bring the kids to Gurney's Inn in Montauk at 4 p.m. for a fun filled afternoon of "Kids Say The Weirdest Things," where hostess Ingrid Lemme will interview children. Call 668-2345.

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EAST END KIDS

POLO SEASON ENDS

More kids are coming to the Bridgehampton Polo matches. In fact I had a play date there with Alex Berg the son of TV director Dan Berg, and we did the "swing the rope" game at the VIP section of the tent, to mixed reviews from the security guards. I then played with my new "big sister" and little soapster Paulina of *All My Children*. I ran into famous novelist Rona Jaffe, who described my column as "precocious". I looked it up in the dictionary and all I can say is "Yea!". The polo season ends this

well. We saw little fish in beautiful colors, big scary fish like sharks, stingrays, and a sea lion show. And it's right near the Hamptons.

The Hamptons are a paradise for kids. We know we have the best beaches. I'm still working on my first sandcastle that will withstand one wave, but beyond the beach - there are kids programs at all the live theaters in the Hamptons. Guild Hall, Bay Street, and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center all have kids days or evenings. There are lots of other shows at high schools, churches and synagogues, and

of course the libraries. Look for posters. Say "Hey mom - enough shopping, take me to a kids event". Tell her Emily told you but don't give her my phone number.

A big event for kids is coming. Even my grown up half sisters are bringing their kids out for this. It's Kids Day at the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton. August 30 - call 631 537-3177. See you there.

Any ideas, suggestions, or events email david@nextpert.com

-Emily Hart Post

With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post



week, just when I was learning to say "Mariano Aguirre", I have already mastered "horse" and "Scotto pizza".

LIBRARY

I have been rah-rah for the libraries in the Hamptons. I think parents don't partake in the terrific programs for kids - and all I have been to are FREE! On Friday, mom took me to a class in the little room in the little kids section where the teachers and all of us sang songs and played games. It's like preschool without the price tag.

AQUARIUM

On the rainy Sunday, I made another discovery that is a kids delight. The Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead is a real fun place for children and adults seem to have quite the time as

Cars (continued from previous page)

appeal of a giant '52 MGTD. Even though its speed capability is about the same as a light puff of wind, this "Hurricane" powered four cylinder car is very collectible.

Pontiac was starting to "build excitement" in 1955 when their cars were first equipped with "Strato-Streak" V-8 engines. They also had "future fashioned style", whatever that means. A friend of mine used to drag race a 1957 Pontiac with what was called factory "tri-power". It was a stock hot-rod Pontiac with three carburetors. As is the norm for most factory hot rods in those days, the car was literally too fast for its chassis or brakes. Today, no factory would dare build such a car.

In 1957 Buick built "The Big Thrills Buick" with three models, the Roadmaster, Special and Century. The Special was the least expensive, the Roadmaster the highest priced. Amazingly, the Buick Century was equipped with the expensive and powerful Roadmaster engine, but was less expensive. It was one of the quickest accelerating cars of 1957.

The fifties were really the golden era of automobile advertising. It was a simpler time in all ways. As impressive as automobiles and their ads are today, it is sometimes refreshing to see a Bolero Red and Raven Black DeSoto convertible drive by, with its fluid drive in high gear, its tail fins saluting an era that is missed by many. Tall tail fins are nostalgic on dry land, but in the ocean, watch out.

Bob Gelber, an automotive journalist living in the Hamptons, appears regularly on television as an automotive expert. You can email him at bobgelber@aol.com



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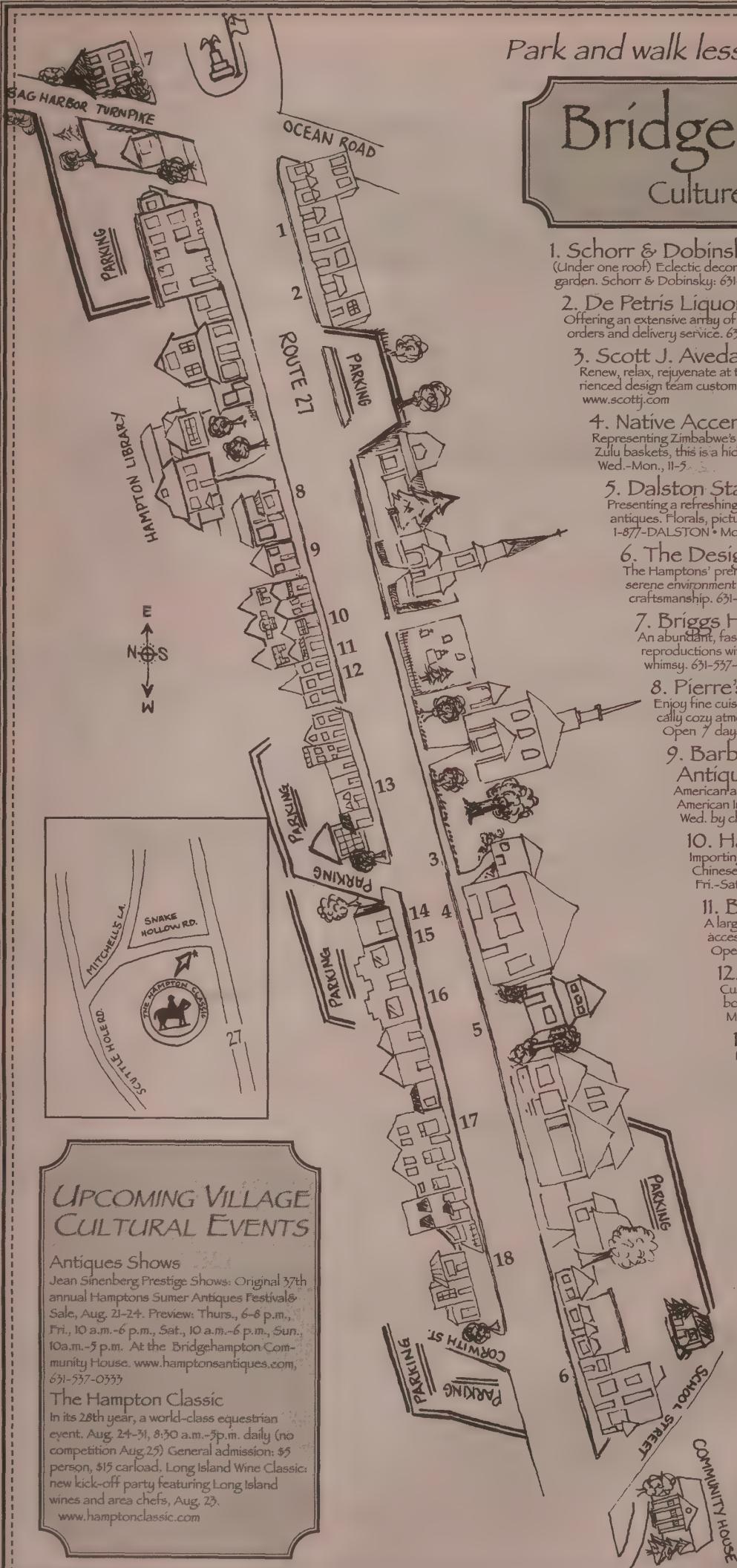
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Shop 'til You Drop....With Maria Tennariello

After a tremendous week with my family, I can't tell you how tired and exhausted I am! But...I would do another in ten seconds, we had so much fun, shopping, beaching, sailing and eating! I fried chicken cutlets on Thursday evening by candle-light! Thanks guys for a great weekend of fun, fun, fun...

Hampton Bays is showing off their new gift shop on Montauk Highway called **Noels**. The shop features Tracy Porter tabletop, Crabtree & Evelyn, Peacock Alley, Cespari cards and napkins, home décor, candles, silk florals, gift baskets and more. And...they offer complimentary gift wrapping too...

Collette on Jobs Lane in Southampton has two shops! One is **Petite Collette** and the other is **Collette Designer Resale**. How 'bout that? You really should check both of them out right away, there is wonderful unique children's clothing, shoes and accessories and great designers consignment for everyone's pocket book. The designer resale has Pucci, Chanel, Hermes, Alia, Gucci, Prada, and lot's of vintage. Go for it!

Saks Fifth Avenue on Hampton Road in Southampton is having their Clinique special. Spend \$35 or more and receive their free gift on make-must haves in a chic cosmetic bag. This is one I can't resist!

If you're ready to paint the family room, now is the time to head over to **Aboff's** Southampton and East Hampton location for the \$4 off on Benjamin Moore's new Regal Matte finish paint. Get going while the sale lasts!

At **Casual Home** on County Road 39 in

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Bridgehampton's **Yaso** is having a "Summer Sale" going on right now. Lovely ladies fashions for everyone. They are located on Montauk Highway, so stop in and check this one out.

I took my mom and sister to **The Down Factory Store** at **The Elegant John** at the Red Horse Market in East Hampton for their famous featherbed...Yikes! She slept on mine and fell in love with it. We actually caught the "Summer Extravaganza Sale" and even got the deep pocket sheets that we have been searching for. Twin to King sheet sets range from \$79.99 to \$159.99 are cotton damask/340 ct. in stripe. Standard and Euro shams are also available. The new shipment boasts 440 ct. in solid whites at \$94.99 for full, \$114.99 for Queen and \$124.99 for king. A hot item for off to school kids, Elegant John has been shipping feather beds to upgrade their hard and uncomfortable dorm mattresses. They will ship them anywhere. Did you know that this store also guarantees the lowest down prices in the country? Well they do and they are. You can call the phone order department at 1-888-414-DOWN. Or just stop in and say hi to Richard

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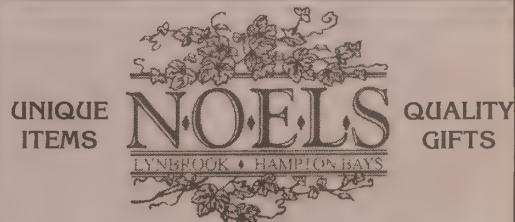


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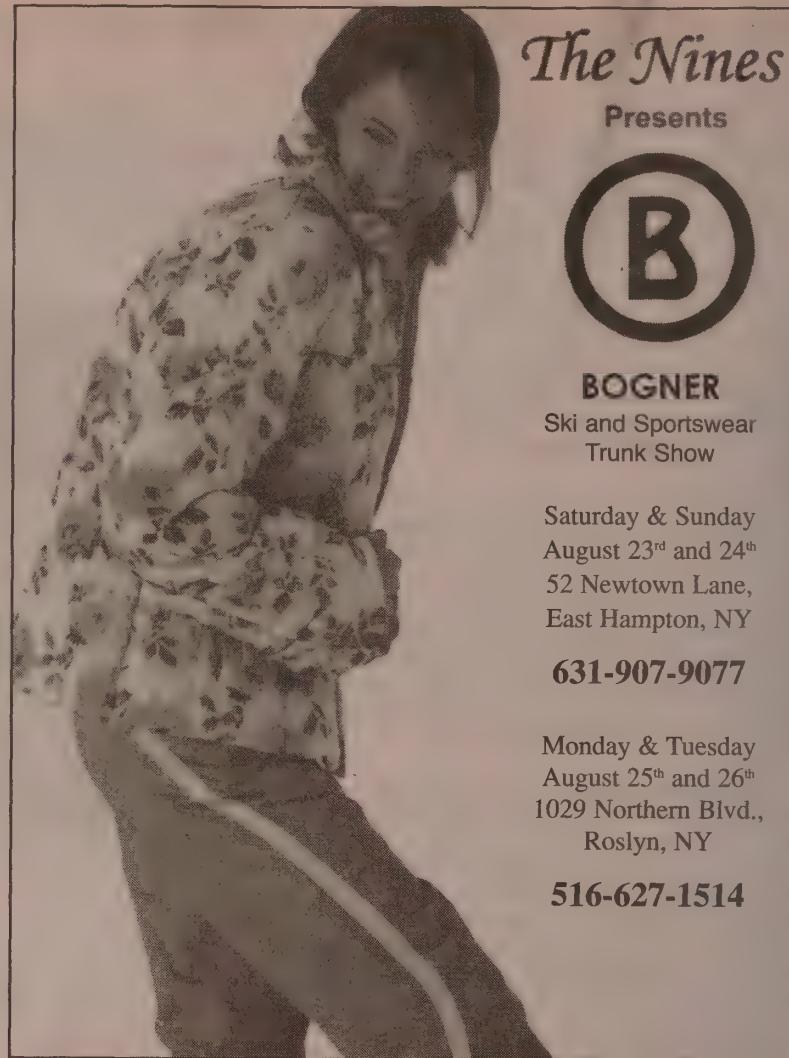
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OK guys, here it is again! There will be over 12,000 pair of shoes (current inventory only) at The Shoe-Inn. It's their 7th annual warehouse sale and all their designer shoes are priced from \$20 and booties and boots are priced from \$50. Nothing more than \$100. This event of the season sale is being held at The American Legion hall on Route 27 in Amagansett now through August 23 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is also at their Westhampton Beach location. The Westhampton Beach location on Main Street is also included in the sale. Nice...a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the East Hampton Day Care Center.

Hot off the press: **Escada Company Store** at the Tanger Mall in Riverhead is having a "NYC Sample Sale" event from August 22 through September 1. All the juicy finds of a New York sample sale will be available in the serene setting of the beautiful Escada Company Store. You will find current and prior seasons merchandise at 80% off original retail including fabulous couture gowns and evening separates, mother of the bride suiting to black tie ball gowns. The accessories

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Time to get going, and do a little beach time. After a long day of shopping except for my feather bed...that's the best place to relax.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

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HOME FOR THE SUMMER... By DAVID LION RATTNER

BROTHER WAR

It starts out as just a little game. I will be sitting on the couch with my younger brother Gabriel watching *Seinfeld*. The show will be going on and we will be laughing here and there at the different jokes. Suddenly I will get an urge in my body. I will see Gabe. He is sitting no more than three feet from where I am. All I have to do is take one little leap and I could easily attack him, starting a brother war.

Nobody really knows why brothers do this, but they do. All brothers, it doesn't matter what the age difference is, have the urge to attack one another at various moments throughout their lives. I think my brother and I started off with the brother war around eight years old. I was sitting on the couch, watching *Sesame Street* with my brother when suddenly I would feel an urge in my body. I would see Gabe. He would be sitting no more than three feet from where I was. All I needed to do was to take one little leap and easily attack him, starting a brother war.

Our most recent brother war was three days ago. We were watching *Seinfeld*. Gabe had no idea what I was planning. He was just sitting there, so innocent, so vulnerable. I decided to make my attack.

First I fired a warning shot at him. A pillow shot. I casually, without looking directly at him and using my peripheral vision, grabbed a pillow from the couch and set up the whole throw. I was military genius. He had no idea what I was doing. I looked like I was watching *Seinfeld*, but of course, I wasn't. I gripped the pillow tightly in between my fingers and heaved it at Gabriel, aiming for his head. It connected with outstanding accuracy, which these days is pretty normal. I am looking at twenty, almost twenty-one years of

experience at throwing pillows at my brother. SMACK.

"Dude!"

I smile.

"What the hell man?"

He laughs a small, fairly fearful laugh, for he knows what the pillow warning shot is.

Two minutes go by and I plan my pounce. Kramer runs into Jerry's apartment like a lunatic the way he always does, somehow I relate to him. Gabe is still very much so in the corner of my eye. I look at the clock, nearly three minutes has gone by, it is time to make my strike.

I decided that because he is only three feet away from me, and because I have incredible jumping capabilities, that I would leap from the position that I was sitting in onto him, sacrificing my entire body just so I could punish him in some way. From there, I would play it by ear. This all sounded like a good plan to me. I glanced at Gabe. He saw my glance. I looked back at the TV as did he.

Using every ounce of energy, all one hundred and eighty pounds of me, I leaped onto Gabriel like a panther onto a zebra. Or is it a cheetah onto a zebra? Either way, I leaped onto him. Somehow, I don't know how, he was prepared.

While I was in mid-air, Gabe threw up his legs from the couch and dropped to his back. He was going to kick me away. I thought about all this, however, during the half a second I was in mid-air and decided that I would grab onto his shirt so that when he extended his legs, I would not fall off of the couch. The plan worked.

Gabe extended his legs while at the same time, I grabbed his shirt. His feet dug into my stomach hard but I did not care, for he had not succeeded in what he had planned to do and I had succeeded.

ed. War had begun.

I started throwing relentless punches at his legs, you might know this punch, it is commonly known as a Charlie horse. Gabe winced at them but did not surrender. He reached for my arms, trying to control them. We were fighting each other's arms, and I was wasting my energy. The dogs started to bark, I started to sweat, Gabe started to punch.

Somehow, Gabe managed to wrap his legs around me and hold me in a position on the couch so that my side was in punching distance away from him. I could feel my kidney being exposed and prepared for the hit. All of the health classes in high school came back to me about kidneys. Somehow they helped you pee and you cannot live without them. I braced myself for the strike.

It only took one punch, Gabe put everything he had into it, the punch resonated throughout my body, I have never taken a hit like this from my younger brother before. I let out a grunt. My Dad came running down the stairs. "What the hell is wrong with you two?"

I was mad, I wanted to make a mess. I could barely breath. I turned for Gabe and pushed on him, the dogs were barking, I pushed him off of the couch. He grabbed onto my shirt while he was falling, and we both came tumbling down to the floor, my foot hit the coffee table. *Time* magazine with the cover of Arnold Schwarzenegger and the headline "Ahhhnold" went flying into the air, *The New York Times* dropped to the floor, and *Dan's Papers* landed on my back.

"Okay, okay, okay."

"I win."

"No you don't"

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

ART SMITH'S BACK TO THE TABLE - A COOKBOOK

Art Smith's cookbook, *Back to the Table, The Reunion of Food and Family*, Hyperion, is as appropriate today as it was when first published in 2001. Mr. Smith stays close to his message in formatting this book where he reinforces the ritual of the shared meal with chapters such as Bless the Table, Breaking Bread, The Family Meal, Food as Love and Friends as Family. A message that I heartily endorse and encourage in my classes and writing.

Art Smith grew up in rural northern Florida in a farming family where his mother and grandmother — who also ran a B&B in an old Brick Victorian — set their family tables with "nourishment and love." There were "endless bowls of homemade "put up" — relishes, jellies, chutneys and jams; farm-raised meats, fresh vegetables and all manner of baked goods and sweets." Today Mr. Smith prepares many of his grandmother's recipes as a way to recapture her spirit.

Missing the simplicity of Jasper, Florida when he moved to Chicago Art felt a new sense of security working as a private chef when the family regularly came together for meals. To be sure he witnessed various situations but when laughter erupted in the dining room he knew he was home free. In the end he thought, "It was the good meal that restored sweetness to life." In the mid-90's Mr. Smith spent 3 affectionate summers in East Hampton with a family preparing his grandmother's homemade strawberry jam with local strawberries and all manner of family favorites with fresh herbs planted in his host's garden just for him.

Sprinkled throughout the book are timely and inviting recipes that include, Grilled Zucchini with Balsamic and Mint, Crab Cakes with Spicy Remoulade Sauce, Flank Steak with Lime Marinade, and Grilled Shrimp with Arugula and Lemon Vinaigrette. In addition there is a rich assortment of distinctive dishes such as his grandmother's Buttermilk Fried Chicken, Tomato and Cheddar Cornbread, Focaccia with Roasted Tomatoes and Onion, and Seafood Gumbo. Growing up in Pecan country, desserts such as Chocolate Pecan Pie, Pecan Divinity and Pear, Ginger and Pecan Loaf are just some of the tempting sweets, illustrated throughout with stunning photographs in *Back to the Table*.

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Art Smith has been Oprah Winfrey's personal chef for seven years. In that context he, like she, has comforted scores of families and friends educating them to a familiar place. For Mr. Smith it is a place to share and connect through food to celebrate life's blessings.

GRILLED ZUCCHINI WITH BALSAMIC VINEGAR AND MINT

Art Smith has a particular penchant for the well-reviewed Premium Select Extra-Virgin Olive oil, Lucini, used here to delicious advantage.

Makes 4-6 servings

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 garlic cloves, finely chopped
4 medium zucchini, scrubbed and cut in half lengthwise
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1/3 cup coarsely chopped mint

1. Heat the oil and garlic in a small saucepan over low heat, just until the garlic is very aromatic, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat.

2. Build a charcoal fire and let burn until coals are covered with white ashes. Or preheat a gas grill to high.

3. Brush the zucchini with some of the garlic oil and season to taste with salt and pepper. Grill the zucchini, skin side down, until it begins to soften, about 3 minutes. Turn and cook until tender, about 3-6 minutes more, depending on the size of the zucchini.

4. Cut each zucchini half at a sharp angle into 2 or 3 pieces and place in a bowl. Add the vinegar, mint, and the remaining garlic oil. Toss well. Season with additional salt and pepper to taste. Serve warm or cool to room temperature.

PEACH BUCKLE

This timely summer peach recipe is capped with a sweet cake layer rather than the usual crisp topping.

Makes 6-8 servings

2 pounds ripe peaches, peeled, pitted and sliced (5 cups)
1/2 cup (packed) light brown sugar
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For the topping

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1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/8 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1 large egg at room temperature
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup buttermilk

Position rack in center of oven and preheat to 350 degrees. Lightly butter an 11 X 8 1/2-inch glass or ceramic baking dish

1. Toss peaches, brown sugar, cinnamon, flour and butter. Transfer to the baking dish.

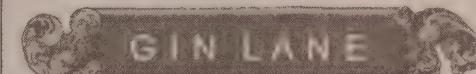
2. Whisk the flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt in a medium bowl to combine. Beat the butter and sugar in a medium bowl with a hand-held electric mixer on high speed until light in color and texture, about 3 minutes. Beat in the egg, vanilla, and almond extract. On low speed, add the flour in three additions alternating with two additions of the buttermilk, beginning and ending with the flour, and mix until smooth, scraping down the sides of the bowl often with a rubber spatula. Spread the batter over the peaches.

3. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center of the topping comes out clean, about 45 minutes. Cool slightly. Serve warm or cooled to room temperature.

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We were not at all stressed but took full advantage of the surroundings and the cornbread and Chilean Sauvignon Blanc and Italian Pinot Grigio that Steve our very proficient server promptly delivered as we looked through a menu mainly based on dishes which have become firm favorites with diners here but also with a few new ones.

Riccardo ensures that everything bears his distinctive style so wonderfully fresh oysters and clams came with a dipping sauce where flavors of horse radish and cilantro blend to give a rare intensity. Similarly the mussels were plump and the broth passed our dunking test with flying colors. Ceviche has always been a favorite here and Riccardo takes local striped bass and marinades them in a citrus blend that results in fish that takes on the clean tangy taste of the marinade while still retaining that sushi like quality of absolute freshness.

The gazpacho chilled soup was absolutely perfect on one of the unfortunately oh so rare perfect summer evenings of this strange year. The sun was setting slowly over Three Mile Harbor and with the boats slowly rocking at their moorings and the beautiful gardens running down to the water's edge the moods of tranquility increased. The gazpacho had that perfect bite which gradually creeps up on you as you sip it.

Then we tasted a dish we had not eaten here previously. Tuna carpaccio was a beautifully pre-

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sented plate of sashimi grade fresh tuna that had been thinly cut then placed between paper and beaten out very thinly to cover the plate. The accompanying mix of fresh delicate greens perfectly complemented this dish.

Another new dish, (to us anyway), is a speciality of soft shelled crabs sautéed with leeks, tomatoes and capers are served over mashed potatoes, a very imaginative and different way of presenting these delicacies. Lobster trinette came full of lobster and was not overshadowed by the saffron and basil based sauce or the perfectly cooked noodles. One side dish, which really has to be tasted, is the humitas, which is grated fresh corn with a touch of onion and perhaps some basil, cooked and served in the corn husk.

Even though we were not able to taste them on this visit, those of you who are regular visitors here can rest assured that Riccardo still serves his wonderful baked squash with rock shrimp and catupiry cheese and that classic Chilean dish, curanto, full of poached mixed fish, shrimp and scallops.

Desserts are appropriately interesting and we chose a piece of an apple raisin drunk cake which with a great cup of espresso brought another memorable visit to this charming restaurant to a close.

Appetizers range from \$6 to \$12; main courses from \$18 to \$35 and desserts \$6 to \$7. Apart from the main menu, there is a prix fixe and also a \$24 lobster special on Sunday to Thursdays.

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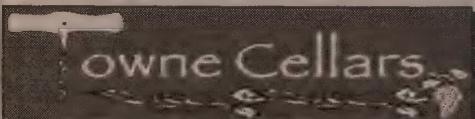
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Congratulations are again in order for **Nick & Toni's** who are celebrating their 15th anniversary this Sunday. This invite only party will raise money for the East Hampton Community Council, The Children's Aid Society and the Incontinentia Pigmenti International Foundation. Many famous Nick & Toni regulars and alums are sure to attend, so keep an eye on this space for all the celebrity sightings.

Babette's in East Hampton has announced they will be offering for purchase, tickets to the upcoming Friends of Hillary Clinton Benefit and Reception. Senator Clinton will be in attendance. The fundraiser is scheduled to take place this Sunday between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the Bridgehampton home of Ellen Chesler and Matt Mallow. Tickets for the benefit are \$250 per person.

Side Dish By Aji Jones

son. For more information contact Babara Layton at Babette's - 329-5377.

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If you're planning a party to wrap up this summer and you want it done right, you'll probably be looking for a good catering company. **The Hampton Clam Bake and Catering Company** located in East Hampton can plan a great clam and/or lobster bake for you and your friends - on

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In case you didn't already know **Q a Thai Bistro** on Noyac Road in Southampton is open for dinner at 5 p.m. seven days a week. Serving a bento box special (for two) Sunday through Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. for \$28.95, **Q** also offers an outdoor patio for your dining pleasure, as well as a posh lounge for when you want to enjoy a cocktail. Call **Q a Thai Bistro** at 204-0007.

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1/2 cup macadamia nuts, toasted and cooled	Coarse salt
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese	Freshly ground black pepper
1 large clove garlic, cut into thick slices	
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This can be served hot as a side dish with dinner or cold as a lunch entrée. Toss the pasta into salted boiling water for about 6 minutes, drain and refresh in an ice bath and drain again. Do the same for the seasonal vegetables if so desired.

Place the basil, macadamia nuts, parmesan, garlic and MacNut™ Oil into a blender and puree until a thick paste is formed. If necessary, scrap down the sides and blend again to ensure a consistent texture. Season with salt and pepper and blend a final time. In a large stainless steel bowl, mix the pesto, pasta, vegetables and chicken together and thoroughly combine. Either serve immediately or chill.

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Confessions of a RESTAURATEUR

By Fred Lieberman

After the LIPA blackout was fixed just in the nick of time, (the eighth or ninth caused by LIPA, since 1998) we were able to salvage business on that busy August Saturday night. However, each succeeding problem that had to do with our power at the restaurant, was taking its toll on myself and my family. I was beginning to grow weary of this business as our problems with LIPA became the symbol of my growing discontent. The more disenchanted I became the more my family became an issue to me. Was it all worth it? The story resumes below on a Saturday night, almost a year ago to the day, August 17, 2002.

After venting my LIPA blackout frustrations towards Galo, I went into my apartment in the barn in back of the Farmhouse this August 17, 2002, and sat on my bed in the dark. The lights were still out. My thoughts again drifted to my kids and I remember telling myself that if my night in the restaurant could be salvaged I was going to take off - just take off! - and pay a surprise visit to my kids in camp in Maine. Color War! After several more minutes of darkness, the knot growing with each passing second, the lights went back on. 33 minutes in total but not before a LIPA truck showed up after a frantic call from the restaurant. I was so happy. The night went smoothly after that. At ten pm I tested myself. Was I really going to take off for Maine or was this just another personal bull bleep story in my weekly promise to spend less time at the restaurant. After all, I could reason, this is August, the busiest month of the year. Too bad camp doesn't happen in October. But it was different this time. I felt different. I missed my children. Me the workaholic. Thanks to LIPA work suddenly seemed less important. Was I really going to put my money where my mouth was and really do what I promised? YES!! Yes I was.

Off I went. I couldn't believe what I was doing. It was August in East Hampton. So what. It was 10:20 pm when I left my apartment in the rear of the Farmhouse, a small bag full of clothes in my hand. I blocked the restaurant out of my thoughts. I was ahead of the game. I thought about nothing. I plugged in my cel phone. I was very excited. Off

I went to the ferry at Orient Point and beyond that to Maine and my kids.

Of course I missed the last ferry and cursed myself for not calling. What to do? Sleep in the parking lot til morning or drive to the Whitestone Bridge? I stayed. Put my seat back. Turned on my radio and lit up a cigar. I was loose. I had dodged a bullet and was counting my blessings. I thought lovingly of Susan, Andrew and Matthew. (Susan was away at graduate school.) I was doing something my wife had urged me (begged me) to do for two years and I had LIPA to thank. Imagine that. I hated that company but thank you very much.

I took a leisurely drive on Sunday starting in Connecticut after the ferry landed. Bought a lacrosse stick for Andrew and some comic books for Matthew. I called Shep at about noon. Shep is the Camp Director. I was aware that the camp rules were pretty specific; "Parents are allowed in Camp for visiting day only and will not be allowed for Color War." I knew I was breaking the rules but I knew I wasn't going to let Shep stop me. To his credit, he was very gracious with his enthusiastic invitation. "See you for breakfast at the family table." He sensed my anxiety. Good job Shep. My kids will be back next year. Happy as I was in anticipation of seeing the boys, I couldn't get LIPA out of my mind.

After five years in business it was bugging me that this company, LIPA, who was supposed to be a provider, was certainly not providing very well. They were affecting my business. At the very least this latest blackout caused damage to my computers in the restaurant as well as my phone system. The "A" in LIPA stands for "Authority". With no compe-

tition they certainly are the authority. They have made me paranoid. I was always waiting for the other shoe to drop. In my case waiting for the lights to go out again. Next time for maybe a week. This was beginning to make me really uncomfortable. The more I drove towards Maine and thought about this situation the more I realized that I was serious about the way I felt. LIPA, in one sense, was in control of my business; control of my life. If the lights could go out on Saturday, why not Friday, and Sunday, and everyday. If they could go out for 23 minutes, why not 23 hours, or 72 hours. After all, it happened in New York during that blackout in 1977.

I thought about the fact that we on the East End have the highest kilowatt electrical rates in the country. At these exorbitant rates a cat who likes cabbage (see last week) shouldn't cause the lights to go out in my house in Amagansett. You would think we all should, at these rates, have a better expectation that on our busiest nights of the summer at the restaurant, our lights and cooking fans will stay on. I was seriously thinking that perhaps I should not have to think about that anymore; that if I didn't have to deal with LIPA (or the allegory of LIPA) that color war at camp could be followed by baseball camp, followed by the Grand Canyon, followed by France, followed by a zillion other things that I can do with my family that would include LIPA NOT intruding in my life. It was all sounding good. The trip to Maine seemed like a ride to Brent's. (To be Continued...)

Fred Lieberman is the (almost) former owner of the Farmhouse restaurant and a frequent contributor to Dan's Papers.

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DEPOT GALLERY- The Montauk Artists Association's Depot Gallery, at the Montauk Train Station, is now showing the works of Anne Weissman, Matthew Martin and Joann Zambito, which are for sale. An artists' reception is on August 23 from 5 to 7 p.m. The show runs through September 1. Call 668-5336.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE- "Lee Krasner, Before and After: Photographs by Maurice Berrezov and Mark Patiky" is an exhibition of black and white photographs about Krasner's life that runs through October 31. Located on Fireplace Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-4929.

GALERIE WEST- Following its award winning introductory season, the Galerie is now open at 8 Moniebogue La in Westhampton Beach for its second season. Now on display are works by American Contemporary Realist Anne Packard. A cocktail reception is on August 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. Call 288-7189.

CHEZ SOI- Jean-Claude Courtat's "Garden Portraiture" will be on display at the Frederick P. Victoria's Chez Soi gallery through August 31. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-0496.

VERED GALLERY- Paul Reskia's "Decade of Paintings" are

now on display. Located at 68 Park Place Passage in East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

MADELLE HEGELE R SEMERJIAN GALLERY- Located in the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton, Michael Ferran's sculpture works and James Seeman's selected water colors are now on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fridays through Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Call 283-0774 x.515.

NATIVE ACCENTS GALLERIES IN BRIDGEHAMPTON- Representing Zimbabwe's leading stone sculptors, authentic tribal artifacts and hand woven Zulu baskets. Authorized East Coast gallery for Dominic Benhura. For more information call the gallery in Bridgehampton at 537-8380.

GLENN HOROWITZ- New work by Richard Prince is on through September 17. Located on Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

DRAGON GALLERY- "Aboriginal Dreamings" is an adventure through the Australian Outback through art, artifacts, music, pottery and Australian wines. Located on Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-9888 for more information.

CELADON GALLERY- The 2nd Annual Masters of the Art

exhibit is on display through August 25. Located on Old Mill Road in Water Mill. Call 726-2547 for information.

MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS- The Hemingway African Gallery of Manhattan is bringing its most recent acquisitions of African art to the Martha Clara Vineyards on Sound Ave in Jamesport. Exhibit runs through September. Call 298-0075.

ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY- "America the Beautiful" is a group show that is now on display. Hours are Friday to Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

ARTSPACE- Prudential Bridgehampton has "Poetry Paintings" by Siv Cedering through Labor Day. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton.

QUOGUE LIBRARY- The Art Gallery at the library is pleased to display Michael Paraskevas' "Recent Illustrations" for the month of August. Located on Quogue St. Call 653-4224 for hours and information.

EAST HAMPTON DENTAL ASSOCIATES- Adam Smith's "Spirits, Vapors and Hearts" exhibit will be on display through August 31. Located on The Circle in East Hampton.

CHELSEA CROSSINGS GALLERY- Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fridays through Sundays.

HAMPTON BAYS PUBLIC LIBRARY- Photography by Lee Allen is on display through August at the Hampton Bays Library. Call 728-6241 for more information.

WINTER TREE GALLERY- Cuca Romley's hand colored etchings are now on display with an exhibit of historical model ships at 125 Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0097.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY- Works by Connie Fox, Paton Miller, Alan Shields, Clifford Smith, Gavin Zeigler and John Michaels are on display through August 25. Hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located at 66 Newtown La in East Hampton. Call 324-3424 for hours.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY- "Bridgehampton Summers 1906 - 1907: The Diary & Camera of Ernest Clowes" is on display through October. Exhibit is in the Corwith House and the Hampton Library Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AT THE TAMAN BATU GALLERY- Featuring the stone works of Asian Master Carvers, incredibly comprehensive collection of lava stones this side of the equator. Has moved, their new location looks to have a lot of fun in store for the coming summer. The new outside Southampton location creates the feeling of being in the Far East, while only travelling to Eastern Long Island. For more info call 516-527-8274 or visit www.tamanbatu.com.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY- Impressionist, expressionist, surrealist and luminist works by over 20 artists are on display through August 30. Located at 36 Hampton Rd in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

TRICIA'S GALLERY- Works by LI artist Patricia Torretta Brown will be on display through September 6. Located on Jessup Ave in Quogue. Call 653-3699.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY- Whimsical mixed media paintings by Trish Franey and paintings and constructions by Dennis Leri are on display through September 11. Opening reception is Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Located at 136 Main St. in Amagansett. Call 267-3627.

PRITAM & EAMES- For its 23rd season, the gallery has invited the work of 16 of America's finest furniture makers. Located on Race La in East Hampton. Call 324-7111.

BOBBY VAN'S- Gavin Spielman's oil paintings and prints will premiere on August 1 and be on display through September 30 at Bobby Van's on Main St in Bridgehampton.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE- "Two Titans" features works by weaver Ed Rossbach and potter Peter Voulkos. Located on Hands Creek Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

BANK OF NEW YORK- The Bank of New York in East Hampton is displaying the colorful eye candy of Robert Larosa.

CANIO'S GALLERY- Paintings by Arnold Hoffman, entitled "Something & Others," are on display. Hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY & MUSIC- *Flower Portraits: The Life Cycle of Beauty* is an exhibit of photographs by Joyce Tenneson that are on display through September 16. Hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Located on The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

RVS FINE ART- "A Return to Long Island" is an exhibit of Stephen Dinsmore's selected paintings that is on display through September 14. Opening reception is on August 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. Located at 20 Jobs La in Southampton. Open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 283-8546.

WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES- Works by English impressionist Charles Neal are on display. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 329-9764.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY- "Nature's Brilliance" is a group show featuring work by Jo Ann Maroldo, Kathy Anderson, Laureen Hylka and Michelle Mott. Hours are Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located on Main St in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM- On view through October 12 is (continued on next page)

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

MOVIES ON MY MIND: RICHARD PRINCE AT GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER

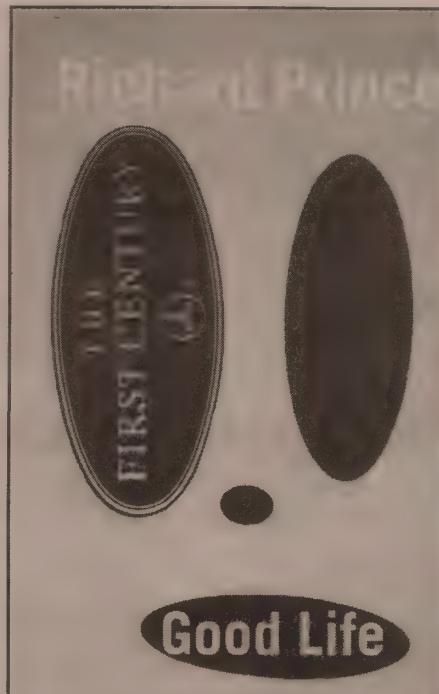
The juxtaposition of language and image has long been a fascinating exploration for linguists and artists alike. Springs resident and semiologist/painter Ellen Frank is a good example. While Richard Prince in previous incarnations has concentrated more on text/graphic design, his current display at East Hampton's Glenn Horowitz Bookseller represents a nice balance: between written words and appropriated images.

Certainly there's nothing new in this kind of endeavor, but this critic sees some interesting underlying themes which bear examination, nonetheless. (Not to mention the show's primary subject matter—cinema/pop culture.)

Thus, celebrity photographs, publicity stills, photographed jokes, and original manuscripts challenge the veracity of what we see and society's willingness to accept what may be false. All in the name of voyeurism with a decided sexual bent. The bottom line? We don't care if the images are "true" or not; we just like to look.

The key to such a recurring theme lies with Prince's collage presenting a book cover from *The Stepford Wives*. Those familiar with the novel or film know that the women are really clones and not authentic human beings. Yet everyone is fooled, thinking they are real.

Another work depicts a photographic essay from the world of pornographic movies: director Russ



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"Costantino Nivola in Springs and Frederick Kiesler: The Late Work. Us, You, Me." Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-2118. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

CLAYTON & LIBERATORE GALLERY— Located on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton, the gallery has water color etchings and drawings by Hayley Lever. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 597-0136.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART— The Long Island Heritage Collection is an exhibition and sale of paintings, water colors and drawings by late 19th and early 20th century American artists working on Long Island. Runs through September 2. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 537-7245.

TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL— Barbara Freedman's photography will be on display through the month of August. Located on Atlantic Ave in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0904 for an appointment.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY— Now on display is "Recent Photographs," by Bill Armstrong. Show runs through August 26. Call 726-0076. Located on Montauk Highway in Water Mill.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM— Kathryn Szoka's color photographs of the remaining farmlands on Eastern Long Island, entitled "Vanishing Landscapes," are on display. Exhibit runs through August 31. Located on Meeting House La in Southampton. Call 283-2494.

ANN KOLB GALLERY— Located at 46 Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-3443. Hours are Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ART AT PIERRE'S— Doster Landscape is on display through August 23. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

MENAGE A SEMBLAGE— Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate on Main St in Sag Harbor features "Menage A Semblage,"

Myer's picture gallery complete with a big breast-ed female and a blurred Traci Lords engaged in a vague sex act. The point is, are the breasts real and is it really Traci Lords, an exploited child porn star who has resurfaced recently as a talk show host (or something like that?

Speaking of pornography, there another photo montage which includes Ruth Kligman sitting on Jackson Pollock's lap; Prince labels Ruth as a "lover," evoking a slightly sexual connotation. Yet the couple is faceless, photographed from the neck down. Are they really who Prince says they are?

By the same token, can we believe it's an image of Madonna (herself often shown in sexy poses) which Sean Penn writes about? I thought I would get away with it (*the marriage*) quietly? After all, the faceless figure is only defined by a black dress and arm in profile.

Prince's own display for his book, *Good Life*, continues this suggested sexual voyeurism with his words: "The first time he saw her, he saw her in a photograph."

Best of all, we like Prince's textual mantra: "Why I Go to the Movies Alone..." *Taxi*

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HONORING THE ARTIST: Michele Mott

Sag Harbor artist Michele Mott is a fortunate individual. She has always known that pursuing art was her life's calling, and she has never wavered from that commitment. Ms. Mott says she owes it to both growing up on the East End and her mother's encouragement.

"I always knew I wanted to be an artist," Ms. Mott notes with resolve. "I've loved art since I was five. Maybe it was because of the influence of the artists' community here; I remember once meeting de Kooning, and that memory stayed with me. If I had to grow up some place, fate brought me here. My mother encouraged me, too. She took my passion seriously. It's ironic, however, that I live by the sea and I don't paint seascapes."

What Ms. Mott does paint are landscapes, her passion for barns and farmland just as intense as her love for art. (This week's cover, "Summer Splendor," is an example.) According to the artist, this attraction is a long-standing one: "I've always liked barns that are old and have a rustic feel. Often they are seen in the distance, becoming like friends or little characters."

Another irony is at play as well. Ms. Mott started painting barns when she lived in Massachusetts, not East Hampton, and landscapes were not the only subject matter she created. "I started doing portraits when I attended Southampton College, although I remember painting a picture of my mother when I was thirteen," she explains. "Transferring to Southampton College from an institution in North Carolina was the best thing I did."

No matter what the subject matter, Ms. Mott employs a variety of techniques: "I use mainly oil paint on wood. This way it's possible to remove something with an electric sander," she says laughing a bit. "My husband was really surprised when I used the sander for the first time. I also paint with watercolors and pencil, especially when I do commissions."

Regarding style, however, Ms. Mott sticks to primarily one approach, realism, although she respects a variety of styles: "I love realism, looking beneath the surface; I'm very detailed. But I also admire Impressionism. It's not what I do, but maybe I'll get less tight in the future. I admire Van Gogh and Rembrandt, too."

Continuing with the idea that her own style might change, Ms. Mott notes with intensity that "I used to be really organized in my personal life; now I'm getting less so. Perhaps my painting will get less restrictive. Who knows? Maybe one day I'll just paint noses. An artist should be free. Whatever I do, I know I'll follow my heart."

—Marion Wolberg Weiss
Ms. Mott's work can be seen at the Chrysalis Gallery in Southampton.



MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday August 22 to Thursday, August 28.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UNITED ARTISTS HAMPTON BAYS (728-8251)

Seabiscuit- Friday-Thursday at 12:30, 3:45, 7:00 and 10:15 p.m.

Freaky Friday- Friday-Thursday at 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m.

The Medallion- Friday-Thursday at 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

My Boss's Daughter- Friday-Thursday at 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.

SWAT- Friday-Thursday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS EAST HAMPTON (324-0448)

Seabiscuit- Friday-Thursday at 12:15, 3:30, 7:00 and 10:10 p.m.

Le Divorce- Friday-Thursday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:10 and 10:05 p.m.

Uptown Girls- Friday-Thursday at 12:10, 2:40, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

Freaky Friday- Friday-Thursday at 12:00, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Pirates of the Caribbean- Friday-Thursday at 12:20,

3:40, 7:00 and 10:10 p.m.

Swimming Pool- Friday-Thursday at 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

UNITED ARTISTS SOUTHAMPTON

(287-2774)

Shows not received by press time.

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (725-0010)

Dirty Pretty Things- Friday-Thursday at 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

The Holy Land- Friday-Monday at 3:00 p.m. Friday-Thursday at 9:00 p.m.

MONTAUK MOVIE (668-2393)

Seabiscuit- Friday-Thursday at 7:00 and 9:40 p.m.

HAMPTON ARTS TWIN (288-2600)

Seabiscuit- Friday-Sunday and Tuesday-Thursday at 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. Monday at 1:20, 4:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Le Divorce- Friday-Thursday at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT

(477-8600)

Freaky Friday- Monday-Friday at 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

My Boss's Daughter- Monday-Friday at 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:20, 5:00, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Uptown Girls- Monday-Friday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:10, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Freddy Vs. Jason- Monday-Friday at 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. Saturday-Sunday at 2:00, 4:10, 6:10, 8:05 and 10:05 p.m.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

PERFORMING ARTS CENTER (288-1500)

Respiro- Sunday-Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (298-SHOW)

My Boss's Daughter- Friday-Thursday at 2:10, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The Medallion- Friday-Thursday at 1:40, 4:40, 7:45 and 9:35 p.m.

Pirates Of The Caribbean- Friday-Thursday at 1:10, 4:10, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m.

SWAT- Friday-Thursday at 1:50, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:00 p.m. **Freaky Friday**- Friday-Thursday at 1:30, 4:30, 7:50 and 9:55 p.m.

Seabiscuit- Friday-Thursday at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 and 9:40 p.m. **Uptown Girls**- Friday-Thursday at 2:00, 5:00, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Open Range- Friday-Thursday at 1:20, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

The Exonerated At Guild Hall

Mia Farrow, Billy Dee Williams, and Montel Williams will appear in the critically acclaimed Off-Broadway hit *The Exonerated*. Directed by Bob Balaban, the documentary play makes its Long Island premiere and will run through August 24, at the John Drew Theatre at Guild Hall in East Hampton.

The play follows the experiences of six former prisoners that spent between 2 to 22 years on death row, and later found innocent and exonerated. Written by Jessica Blank and Erik Jensen, the play is inspired by

interviews with 40 people that were conducted by the playwrights during the summer of 2000. Although a young play, it has already been the recipient of the Drama Desk Award for Unique Theatrical Experience, the Outer Critics Circle Award for Outstanding Off-Broadway Play, and the Lucille Lortel Award for Unique Theatrical Experience.

Dan's Papers took a few moments to speak with Mia Farrow and Montel Williams to get their perspectives on the play and its subject matter before they arrived

in the Hamptons for the performances.

Dan's Papers: What's your stance on the death penalty?

Mia Farrow: I'm opposed to it. I oppose it in all arenas on moral grounds and because the justice system is flawed and innocent people are being executed and lives are being ruined. There are six people in this play, more than forty were interviewed and they rep-

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Q&A: Garland Jeffreys

places?

GJ: Italy is one of my favorite places, all of Europe is great, but I really love Italy. When I was nineteen and in school at Syracuse I had the opportunity to go to Italy and I lived with an Italian family, learned to speak Italian and had an amazing time in the ancient cities with the art everywhere.

DP: Where do you get your material?

GJ: New York. I come from a mixed background, and I never really felt comfortable in any one group when I was younger, and I came from a mixed neighborhood, but I'm grateful for it now. I remember in high school the experience of all of the black kids sitting at one table and the white kids at another, and I also remember being about seven years old and it came to my mind that I could send a message about those differences. It was a topic that I had a number of conversations with Dennis Crane about.

DP: That was a tragic event when he passed away last year. It was also kind of humbling seeing how the whole community rallied around him for the benefit concert last summer.



From Brooklyn to The Springs, Italy and around Europe, Garland Jeffreys has been playing and making music for nearly forty years. He's played with some of the greatest musicians of the day and he keeps coming back for more.

Dan's Papers took a few minutes to talk to Jeffreys, see what he was up to and get the word on what the crowd can expect when he plays Bay Street Theatre next Monday, August 25 at 8 p.m.

Dan's Papers: You can live pretty much wherever you want as a musician, so why the Hamptons?

Garland Jeffreys: Well, technically I'm a New Yorker. I was born and raised in Brooklyn, at the age of thirteen I managed to escape across the Brooklyn Bridge and into the jazz and blues clubs of the East Village and saw musicians like Coltrane, B.B. King and Charlie Mingus and all the other greats from those days. I first came out to the Hamptons in the '60s and nowadays I come out here for the summer and rent a place up in the Springs. Springs suits me. I like the atmosphere, there's no traffic, it's great.

DP: You've done a lot of travelling; any favorite

GJ: It was incredible. He was an amazing guy; he stood for equality and the way that the community rallied together and worked together to help him was inspiring.

DP: How are things going for you these days?

GJ: I've never been as happy as I am now. I have my incredible wife, my seven-year-old daughter Savannah, lovely friends.

DP: What are you listening to?

GJ: Well, in my car I have about six Dylan cassettes, I have some Spanish music from Spain and the Beach Boys that my daughter likes to sing along to - she likes the harmonies. And I really like Lucinda Williams, Robert Johnson and the blues because it's a way to deliver a song in a simple way, and you can say whatever you want, but it has to be true.

DP: What can we expect to see at your show on Monday?

GJ: I'll be playing for at least two hours, and it'll be a bit of a retrospective, and I'll play some of the new songs from my up coming album and we're just going to have some fun and go on a trip.

DP: Do you have a motto you live by?

GJ: Too bad and tough shit. Things don't go my way all the time and I think saying things like "positive thinking" is a cliché, and so many people I know think when something happens it's the end of the world and I'm training myself not to do that.

DP: Any final thoughts?

GJ: I'm not gonna stop 'til John Lee Hooker calls me.

-J.M.

Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

Hobbling around a nice, easy and breezy place like Newport, R.I., my gait gets a little lighter because it's so much easier to avoid stepping into American Wedding, a third gross slice of American Pie. Back home on the East End my busy legs, automatically, by rote, carry me into the local movie houses and, they might have stumbled me into that movie. My boot-shod feet will also guide me into a wide circle away from my dentist's office. However, in this unfamiliar place, they all: legs, feet, etc/ (even socks) strayed me into The Secret Lives of Dentists and, am I glad they did! Part comedy and, a lot of perceptive everyday family life. You're thinking, "oh, like a TV sitcom." I'm thinkin', "I didn't think of it at the time but, yep, it's kind of like a sitcom. But, believe me, it's not." To begin with, a thoroughly sensitive script by Craig Lucas, based on a wonderful 1977 novella, "The Age of Grief", hones the domestic life of a dentist, his wife and three lovely girls to an edge as sharp, scratchy-uneasy as chalk on a slate. They are given luminous life by Campbell Scott and Hope Davis, not by performance, but by being them. Scott is such a spoiled baby boomer, his perfectly adjusted practice and home, need nothing. They have enough money

The Secret Lives Of Dentists

and friends, and yet – he's a brat. He knows he's a brat. He knows that even his great little girls know he's a brat. A methodical, proper husband and dad whose neurotic propriety hums under his day-by-day performance but, like a temperamental virtuoso you know the hum can grow to a strident crescendo of operatic proportions. His wife's singing with the local opera company, provokes in him a scenario of jealousy and vengeance. He's sure his wife is being unfaithful.

The ease of a prosperous middle class life does not always glide smoothly. For the dentist, there's the life that might have been. For the man with everything, there is always something more that he's missed. And, since he hasn't really grown up, his mind can dream up a whole lot. The director, Alan Rudolph (Afterglow), explores the dentist's public life as well as his secret lives, with layers of fantasy spread as evenly as the documentation. Flashing back and forth, director Rudolph weaves in Denis Leary as a scudzy, obnoxious patient who

loudly gives discourses on relationships that scream cynical epithets that play on the dentist's bruised psyche, demonizing him. Leary materializes more and more, playing on the dentist's repressed behavior. Being the brat he is, repression helps to feed his opposition to do anything to help himself. When he and his family are hit by a stomach virus, he folds into a swoon. Leary's sneering stoke's the dentist's fever to a fire that melts his brain. Into the hot goo, a sexy image of his receptionist is fused with his ambition, the ones out of his "proper" reach. I realize the theme sounds familiar and it is, but, Mr. Rudolph's form of it is new and because I'm sure everyone will feel a garage full of knowing sympathy for the dentist guy. Even little girls will see their daddy in him and graciously accept the R-rating.

Open wide and accept the pain. The laughing gas makes it easy to take.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/ writer/ director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

Exonerated

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resent just a fraction of the people on death row.

DP: How did you become involved in the play?

MF: I was invited to be a part of it and there are a number of distinguished actors who have played the roles. The first time I was in it was in Texas and I actually flew there with Kerry Max Cook who had been on death row in Texas for 22 years before he was exonerated.

DP: Have you met Sunny Jacobs the woman who you play?

MF: I did and I really feel like I learned something from her. I was amazed by her ability, and the abilities of the others who had been exonerated, to convey what they had endured, what they were able to hold onto of their humanity, and how they survived. And especially how they found hope when there isn't hope.

DP: How have you found the audience reacting to the play?

MF: It's not the typical gray-haired theater crowd that's coming to see the play. The audience tends to be younger, students and lawyers, concerned young people who want to stay after the play and talk and be near Kerry Max Cook because they're so amazed and moved by him.



DP: Mr. Cook will be playing himself here in the Hamptons; that should be a very intense experience.

MF: I'm very much looking forward to it, but it's also very upsetting. It's going to be a very difficult and emotional experience.

Dan's Papers: What's your position on the death penalty?

Montel Williams: I've always been a supporter of the death penalty, but I'm opposed to the way that it's

employed in this country. It's not a deterrent and I became involved in this project because it's an indictment of the system, not the death penalty.

DP: What are some of the faults in the system that the play reveals?

MW: There is a great deal of misconduct by prosecutors and police officers. There is blatant lying and the misuse of justice. And the play relies on transcripts and interviews that prove those points, but they are things that can be stopped.

DP: How did you prepare for the role?

MW: I did a lot of reading and spent a great deal of time looking at the current debate about the issue. And, as with any role, I played mind games with myself and examined the differences between the state of being powerful and being powerless.

DP: What has been the audience reaction?

MW: It's immensely rewarding working in theatre where you have that instantaneous audience reaction and you can sense the emotions of the people there.

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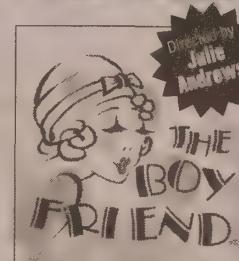
And there are a couple of spots that evoke tears every time.

DP: What do you hope that people take away from the experience?

MW: afterwards people should stop and be forced to think. I want people to leave and be catalysts for change and it's something that you have to seek out then formulate your own opinion. That's what it's all about, being a part of the debate and coming to your own conclusions.

—J.M.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Radiators perform at 8 p.m. for \$60 the day of the show or \$50 in advance. Terence Simien performs at 11 p.m. for \$15. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

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CIGAR BAR - DJ spinning house and techno music into the night. Call 725-7575. Internet access café available. Located in Sag Harbor.

HAVEN - DJ Lee Kalt is spinning all night until close. Come in for drink specials. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

SEVEN - Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4 p.m. to midnight. Tim Schroeder spins house and hip hop while drink specials are served at 10 p.m. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

SHAGWONG - The Incredible D.J. Lone Star mixes from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at this Montauk favorite. Located on Main St in Montauk. Call 668-3050.

GIN LANE - A DJ will spin at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

MARY JANE'S - From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

SALT AT THE STAR ROOM - DJ Scott Sheehy plays house in the restaurant while a visiting DJ plays hip hop in the club. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

WEST COVE BAR & GRILL - The Stilts will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. for free. Located on the Montauk Harbor on West Lake Drive.

THE AMERICAN HOTEL - Sip imported beers and cocktails at the historic bar or in front of the fire on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Music with Hunky Page on piano. Call 725-3535.

RUBI RED - Red Lounge, cocktails at the bar and check out Violet Hour and Europa Disco Tech at 11 p.m. Call 907-8030.

QUINN'S - The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has live entertainment by Charles Scopoletti with 2 for \$1 Heineken and Amstel and food served until 3 a.m. and live entertainment. No cover with Hamptons ID. Located on West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

GIORDANO'S - Live music by Stefanie Cardinali and crew from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at this fine establishment. Located on 3360 Noyac Road in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4444.

RESORT - The Latin Party takes place in the Main Room while DJ Debow plays in the Lounge. Located on Three Mile Harbor Rd in East Hampton. Call 329-6000.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLIC HOUSE - Bring your friends for house-microbrewed beers and gourmet bar bites. Enjoy the intimate pub and Southampton scene. For information call 283-2800.

B SMITH'S - Sarah Conway sings blues, country, rock, and jazz from 5 to 8 p.m. A lovely and relaxing spot overlooking the harbor. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Call 725-5858.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Every Friday, hear music by pianist Jane Hasty and bassist Peter Martin Weiss from 7 to 11 p.m. Call 324-5006 for more information. Relax in the cozy and romantic lounge or enjoy dinner at this East Hampton institution.

MAGNOLIA - Classic American fare with southern specialties. Karaoke Friday Nights at 10:30 p.m. in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Happy Hour is from 10 p.m. to midnight with Pommery champagne and music with DJ Stylus. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

GIN LANE - Happy hour with free hors d'oeuvres from 5 to 7 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill. DJ plays later.

NICK'S - DJ Dodge spins late night. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

TURTLE CROSSING - Mama Lee & Friend perform live music from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and happy hour (with 2 for 1 draught beers and complimentary appetizers) takes place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Located on Pantigo Rd. in East Hampton. Call 324-7166.

SATURDAY, 23

QUINN'S - The newest hot spot by Montauk has live enter-

tainment by the Charles Scopoletti Band at 10 p.m. with drink specials. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

DRIVER'S SEAT - Every Saturday at 10 p.m. there is live music by Walter Finley. Located on Jobs La in Southampton. Call 283-6606.

SALT AT THE STAR ROOM - World renowned DJ Jus-Ske will spin all night. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-3332.

SEVEN - Voted "Best Happy Hour" Reader's Choice. From 4 p.m. to midnight. Tim Schroeder spins house and hip hop while drink specials are served at 10 p.m. Call for table reservations. 142 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-7727.

MONTAUK YACHT CLUB - Karaoke with Matt Coss from 1 to 5 p.m. The Stephanie Cardinali group performs from 7 to 11 p.m. Located at Star Island Rd in Montauk. Call 668-3100.

CB'S BAR & GRILL - Phil Jummer and The Nitros perform at 10 p.m. for a \$5 cover at this hot spot on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays. Call 728-7574.

GURNEY'S INN - Des & Linda perform at 9 p.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway. Call 668-2345.

TIDE RUNNER - Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music

725-0963.

MARY JANE'S - From 9 p.m. to midnight there will be a sing-along piano bar with Paul Gene tickling the ivories. Located on North Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-8008.

THE FARMHOUSE - DJ Dave spins hip hop, classics and 80s all night. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-8585.

SUNDAY, 24

WORLD PIE - From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sunday afternoon jazz with Stefanie Cardinali, Oliver Von Essen on keyboards and Rick Salter on drums. Call for reservations at 537-7999.

ROCCO'S - Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin - record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Water St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-7500.

PIERRE'S - The Stefanie Cardinali Group will perform from 7 to 10 p.m. in this swank atmosphere. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S - The newest hot spot by Montauk Harbor has live entertainment by EV Sweet from 3 to 6 p.m. with \$4 chocolate martinis and Cosmos. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

HAVEN - Enjoy live Reggae on the Harbor. Located on Bridge St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Ben Taylor Band performs at 8:30 p.m. for \$15. Mr. North opens Reggae Night with Dollar Man beings at 10 p.m. for \$10 in this popular musical and social venue. Call 267-3117. Located on Main Street in Amagansett.

MIDNIGHT MARLIN - DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss. Located on West Lake Dr by the Montauk Harbor. Call 668-3211.

PETER MILLER'S - Jim Turner and the World Blues Music Unit will perform at 8 p.m. for free. Located on Main St in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9100.

TIDE RUNNER - Located at 7 North Rd in Hampton Bays, by the Lochs on Shinnecock Canal, Tide Runner has live music all night. Call 728-7373.

INN AT QUOGUE - Live music by R&B artist Ben Tinker begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Late night menu until 1 a.m. Call 653-6800.

NICK'S - Poor Lost Souls will perform outside on the deck, right near the beach, from 4 to 7 p.m. Located on South Emerson St in Montauk. Call 668-4800.

MARGARITA ISLAND - Acoustic Steve performs and 2 for 1 margaritas are served. Located at 43 Canal Place Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3200.

MONDAY, 25

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - The Hamptons Star Search has its finals at 7 p.m. for \$5. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

PIERRE'S - Happy Hours are from 6 to 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

QUINN'S - Stefanie Cardinali and crew perform Monday night jazz from 6 to 10 p.m. Merengue and Samba music will be played. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MARGARITA ISLAND - Acoustic Steve performs. Located at 43 Canal Place Rd in Hampton Bays. Call 723-3200.

TUESDAY, 26

WEST COVE BAR & GRILL - DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3:30 a.m. Located on West Lake Dr on the Montauk Harbor.

QUINN'S - A DJ will spin. Drink and food specials from 10 p.m. until bedtime. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

MAIDSTONE ARMS - Chris Barrett will perform. Located on Main St in East Hampton. Call 324-5006.

GIN LANE - A Lounge DJ will perform at Gin Lane at 10 p.m. Located on Rte 27 in Water Mill.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Employees night is happening with a 10 p.m. performance for \$10. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

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HAMPTONS NIGHTLIFE WITH CHRISTINE CARROLL

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE— Marcia Ball performs at 8 p.m. for \$35 or \$45 VIP. DJ/Karaoke with Matt Coss begins at 10 p.m. Call 267-3117. Located on Main St in Amagansett.

BOUTIQUE— Open bar from 10 p.m. to midnight. It is employee night with half price drinks and reduced bottle prices. No cover charge. Located on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpke in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5050.

SARACEN— Pony Apparel presents an exciting night of Karaoke hosted by Scott Rabin—record producer. Prizes given to best singers, based on audience vote. They're looking for the next American idol. Located on Montauk Highway in Wainscott. Call 537-6255.

QUINN'S— Karaoke all night and free drinks for the ladies from 11 p.m. to midnight at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Dr in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

FARMHOUSE— 80s fans will enjoy retro movies at the bar, 80s tunes, drink specials and complimentary hot wings all night

long. Located on Pantigo Rd in East Hampton. Call 324-8585.

MARDI GRAS— Open mic night hosted by Phil Hummer and the Nitros from 8—11 p.m. at this Southampton hot spot on North Sea Rd.

PIERRE'S— Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main St in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THURSDAY, 28

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE— Levon Helm and the Last Hombres perform at 8 p.m. for \$20. Brown Couch performs at 11 p.m. for \$20. Call the Talkhouse for information and table reservations. 267-3117.

JET EAST— Employee Night with music by DJ Theo of Party 105.3 with no cover, and half price drink specials. Located on North Sea Rd in Southampton. Call 283-0808.

THE INN AT QUOGUE— Live music from Paul Mahos begins at 7 p.m. Located on Quogue St in Quogue. Call 653-6800. Late night specials are served until 1 a.m.

QUINN'S— Thursday nights have music by DJ Bobby Bucca. Drink specials will be on hand at the newest hot spot on Montauk Harbor. Located at 432 West Lake Drive in Montauk. Call 668-6818.

GIN LANE— The Lone Sharks will play their Thursday night gig at Gin Lane at 9 p.m. Located on Rt. 27 in Water Mill.

SHEEBEN— DJ and Karaoke with Matt Coss from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Located next to the Montauk Train Station in Montauk. Call 668-9880.

PIERRE'S— Happy hour lasts until 8 p.m. with 2 for 1 specials. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

BOUTIQUE— It is employee night with half price drinks and reduced bottle prices. No cover charge. Located on the Bridge-Sag Harbor Turnpike in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5050.

GURNEY'S INN— Karaoke with Jim and Nanci from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at one of the greatest resorts on the East End. Located on Old Montauk Highway in Montauk. Call 668-2345.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

From Opera to Broadway

Opera of the Hamptons season finale at Castello di Borghese Vineyards, where Ann Marie and Marco Borghese continue their dedicated support for the arts, was their ever-popular staging of 'From Opera to Broadway'. Barbara Giancola the Artistic Director and Atarah Hazzan the Music Director had compiled a very inventive blend of music of every genre, from Kurt Weill to Mozart, Gilbert and Sullivan and Sondheim, to name but a few and the large audience was in good party spirit with many of them bringing along their picnics.

Anyway, partway through an enthralling evening, we were treated to an accompaniment Barbara had not planned, when one of Long Island's very special impromptu 'Son et Lumiere' shows exploded with spectacular forked lighting

and resonant thunderclaps. If they had known, I am sure their resourcefulness would have included some appropriate Wagner! As it was, this really was a true example of very professional performers who paid no heed to the potential dangers of the water with their amplifying equipment and no one missed a beat or a note and the audience went along with this calmness and continued to have a great time.

For who could fail to enjoy Eddie Peterson's change of pace, from the plaintive 'Mr. Cellophane' from 'Chicago' to the soulful 'Meadowlark' from 'The Baker's Wife'. Rosa D'Imperio, back once more showed her dramatic talents and versatility with Zarzuela music as well as doing great justice to Jerome Kern classics and some operatic arias.

Hayden de Witt has impressed audiences at previous productions with her Stage Directing skills but here she showcased a beautiful mezzo voice and a great stage presence in Mozartian arias and Sondheim. Similarly, Barbara Heller and Shira Devra Flam proved that classically trained singers can crossover to lighter roles with ease with music from 'Chicago', Johann Strauss, Jacques Brel and Sondheim.

Nor to be outdone, Michael Scott Harris, made a very impressive debut. He is an acclaimed Gilbert and Sullivan performer as he showed with the ever-popular Major General's song from 'Pinafore' and then went on to wow us with a beautiful Puccini duet from Madam Butterfly with Rosa

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ENTERTAINMENT IN THE HAMPTONS

review: adult entertainment

This is not about a new sex shop in the Hamptons. This is about trying to find a quiet place to have dinner during the summer – and re-discovering a delightful musical performer as well as good food.

Last Monday evening, after completing my writing assignments for *Dan's Papers*, my husband and I decided to treat ourselves to a peaceful evening out. We drove to East Hampton's Maidstone Arms, which has three intimate dining areas. While deciding which room to eat in, I heard a gently-played version of "My Foolish Heart." Those mellifluous notes did it for me. I wanted to be in the Water Room where someone talented was playing the piano.

It was Chris Barrett, the popular "saloon singer," a weekend attraction at Bruce's (now Allison on the Beach) in Wainscott for so many years. I knew he had played in Westhampton Beach after Bruce's was sold, and that he played at The Firebird in Manhattan, but how nice to hear him in East Hampton.

Stepping down into the Maidstone's Water Room lounge, Chris gave us a quick nod and a big smile. There were half a dozen listeners seated in nooks with comfy chairs and tables, and the audience grew as evening's darkness settled in. Everyone was relaxed and Chris invited us to request favorite songs.

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D'Imperio.

Talking of 'wowing', that is precisely what sixteen-year-old Nina Berman from Great Neck High School did. This young lady showed exceptional maturity and stage presence when she sang Sondheim's 'Broadway Baby' and followed this with an aria from 'Don Giovanni'. Later on in the evening, she confirmed her precocious promise

His baritone voice has deepened and matured, and he now delivers ballads with the emotional maturity that comes with living and understanding the stories the lyrics tell. Of course, when you're singing the words of Marilyn and Alan Bergman, Carolyn Leigh, Stephen Sondheim, Richard Rodney Bennett, Johnny Mercer and a host of other intelligent musical poets (Barrett's repertory is mammoth), it's almost impossible for a listener not to drift into a reverie of remembering.

Chris also does a good job on the uptempo songs such as Mary Grant's clever "I'm Too Old to Die Young," and Cole Porter's ever-popular "You're the Top." I talked with him on his break between sets and he told me that fans have been dropping in at the Maidstone Arms on Monday and Tuesday evenings, where he is performing through August 26.

Then he's on to his first full-fledged cabaret show, "I Gotta Make My Own Music," which debuts in Manhattan at Dillons (245 West 54 St.), September 17-19 and 24-26.

The idea for the show came to him when he was a guest soloist with the Milwaukee Symphony last year. "I'm a singer and I love to sing, and here I was with more than 1000 people listening to me and an orchestra backing me up. It is such a different expe-

rience—organizing a complete show around one theme and performing without interruption – that I decided I would like to do both kinds of performing."

The show at Dillons is a tribute to the singer/pianists who write and perform their own music – Elton John, Billy Joel, Blossom Dearie, Steve Allen, Neil Sedaka, Paul Simon, Barry Manilow, John Denver – his list goes on and on. Chris is playing a lot of the songs at the Maidstone Arms – just ask him – and you will hear lesser-known music by these composers such as Barry Manilow's wistful "When October Goes" with lyrics by Cy Coleman.

My husband and I did have a wonderful dinner while enjoying Chris's music. With Paul del Favero now as head chef at the Maidstone Arms, we chose from the Sun.-Thurs. prix fixe menu, but there's also a moderately-priced bistro menu. You can even choose from the regular menu in the Water Room.

The inn's guests and passers-by kept dropping by the Water Room all evening. There's no minimum or cover charge. Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play on Thursday and Friday evenings, and Todd Michaels is there on Saturday night. This is really "adult entertainment" – an intimate supper club with good food and accomplished performers.

– Jan Silver

when she sang 'I'll String Along With You' and 'My Funny Valentine'. In a world of show business where there is so much talent, Nina Berman gave a strong hint that she is definitely someone we will hear much more of in the years ahead, either in operatic roles or in musicals.

This twelfth season of Opera of the Hamptons has once again enabled opera lovers on eastern

Long Island to have an opportunity to enjoy hearing some very talented young but already internationally known artists. Apart from the Borgheses, the Manhattan Mortgage Company, the Hampton Day School and financial aid from New York State and Suffolk County have majority assisted in the staging of these productions.

– Roy Bradbrook

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Saturday, August 23, 8:30 PM

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Take Five 2003 with Jan Silver

Entertainment this week centers on the tried-and-true of comedy, theater, classical music and jazz. The Off Broadway hit play *The Exonerated* has its Long Island debut at Guild Hall, East Hampton, with Mia Farrow, Billy Dee Williams and Montel Williams. The Smothers Brothers comedy duo are at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday night, and Hal McKusick and his big band are the Sag Harbor Jazz Festival attraction on Saturday night. Also in Sag Harbor, the delightful musical *The Boy Friend* continues at Bay Street Theatre and singer/songwriter Garland Jeffreys plays there next Monday night.

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's updated *Taming of the Shrew* has its final performances at Agawam Park, Southampton, and Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival plays its final concert on Saturday. Next Thursday, composer Victoria Bond's performance piece about James Joyce's outrageous Molly Bloom is at Guild Hall, and "Beatlemania Now" is a musical benefit for the Make-A-Wish Foundation at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

Well-known art historian Olivier Bernier, speaking about the unique cultural life of 1930s Paris on Sunday at Guild Hall, heads the list of this weekend's speakers, and the special film series have their final screenings this week. Pop music favorites coming to Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse include The Radiators, Dave Bromberg, and Marcia Ball. The Hampton Classic Horse Show opens on Sunday at the Bridgehampton fairgrounds. For details, read on:

THEATER and COMEDY

The Exonerated, the true stories of six former death-row prisoners who were subsequently found innocent and released, is the Off Broadway award-winning play having its L.I. debut at Guild Hall, East Hampton, this week. The cast of 10, led by Mia Farrow, Billy Dee Williams and Montel Williams, is directed by Bob Balaban. Performances are Fri. and Sun. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 7 and 9:30 p.m. For tickets (\$60), call the Guild Hall box office (631-324-4050) or www.ticketmaster.com.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in the legendary comic duo, Tom and Dick Smothers, on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. (\$80-100). Their popular "Yo Yo Man" routine will be part of the show. (Friday night, the Missoula Children's Theatre will perform *Red Riding Hood*, with some local talent, at 7 p.m.; all tickets are \$10). WHBPAC's box office telephone is 631-288-1500.

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre continues its joyous revival of *The Boy Friend*, Sandy Wilson's flapper-style musical directed by its original Broadway star, Julie Andrews. Performances are Tues. through Sun. (\$50-60). On Monday night, singer/songwriter Garland Jeffreys ("Wild in the Streets," "96 Tears") and group perform his special blend of folk, rock, reggae, salsa and soul (\$35). Tickets are available at the box office (631-725-9500).

This is the last weekend to see Hampton Shakespeare Festival's "reality TV" take on *The Taming of the Shrew*. Bring the family and a picnic before sunset to Agawam Park (end of Job's Lane); the outdoor performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and a \$15 donation is suggested.

MUSIC

The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival concludes its stellar 20th season on Saturday, 7:30 p.m., with "Around the world and back," music from Japan, New Zealand and the U.S. including an early Leonard Bernstein piece. The concert is at the Presbyterian Church, Main St.; call 631-537-6368 for tickets (\$30 adults, \$25 seniors, \$10 children).

Hal McKusick and his big band will play the music

of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Thelonious Monk and others on Saturday at the intermittent but ongoing Sag Harbor Jazz Festival. The music starts at 8 p.m. in the Old Whalers' (First Presbyterian) Church; tickets are \$35 (student discount tickets at the door) at L.I. Sound music stores, BookHampton, Sylvester & Co., Kramoris Gallery and Canio's Books.

Composer/conductor Victoria Bond, whose varied works have had several East End performances, has created a singing and spoken performance piece based on James Joyce's sexually-outspoken "Molly Bloom" character from *Ulysses*. "Molly ManyBloom," in the person of Metropolitan Opera soprano Carol Meyer, will sing the popular songs of the early 1900s plus Joyce's ribald text accompanied by a string quartet next Thursday, Aug. 28, at Guild Hall. The evening starts with actress Kate Mueth's reading of the Molly Bloom portion of *Ulysses*. The performance starts at 8 p.m.; for tickets (\$28-30), call 631-324-4050.

The musical show "Beatlemania Now" will be at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center next Thursday, 8 p.m., as a benefit for the Make-A-Wish Foundation (tickets \$50-60; call 631-288-1500). Popular performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse - The Radiators (Fri.), Dave Bromberg trio (Sat.), Marcia Ball (Wed.); East Hampton's Maidstone Arms - Chris Barrett (last chance Mon. & Tues.), Jane Hastay & Peter Martin Weiss (Fri. & Sun.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); Sag Harbor - blues with Jim Turner (Sun.) at Peter Miller; Bridgehampton - Kipling's Trio (Fri. & Sat.), Stefanie Cardinali & group at World Pie (Sun. brunch) and Pierre's (Sun. eve); Southampton - Belle's East; Quogue - Baby Moon.

FILM SERIES

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center concludes its summer world cinema series with *Respiro* (Italy) playing at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sun. through Tues. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum's Mon. night feature is *Yellow Asphalt* (Israel, 2000), tales of Israeli and European newcomers dealing with the Bedouin tribes in the Judean desert (8 p.m.). Guild Hall's film-noir series' final attraction is Orson Welles' *Touch of Evil* (Tues., 7:30 p.m.).

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The final "Fridays at Five" speaker at the Bridgehampton library is Chip Kidd (\$15). BookHampton, East Hampton, has a busy weekend schedule. Merin Wexler (*The Porno Girl and other stories*) and Cindy Chupack (*The Between Boyfriends Book*) will read Fri. at 7 p.m. Ty Wenzel (*Behind Bars: Tales of a Big City Bartender*) reads Sat., 5:30 p.m., and Edward Klein discusses his controversial bestseller *The Kennedy Curse* on Sat. at 9 p.m. The East Hampton Historical Society's poetry marathon ends Sunday with poets Jody Winer-Cook and Jo Carney reading at the Amagansett Marine Museum, 4 p.m.

Author and art historian Olivier Bernier will talk about the social, intellectual and art worlds of 1930s Paris on Sunday, 5 p.m., at Guild Hall, East Hampton. This is the annual Pollock-Krasner House lecture; tickets are \$8-10 and are available at the box office (631-324-4050).

SPECIAL EVENT

The Hampton Classic Horse Show opens on Sunday at noon with the "World of the Horse" show and a parade of many dog breeds followed by a dog-agility performance. Reserved-seat tickets are \$15 and \$25 (online at www.hamptonclassic.com). There is no competition on Monday, but all the shops are open. Next Thursday is Seniors Day with free admission for seniors and next Friday is Fiesta Day. Saturday, Aug. 30, is Kids Day and next Sunday is Grand Prix Day. General admission to the fairgrounds on Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton (between Montauk Highway and Scuttlehole Rd.) is \$5 per person or \$15 per car.

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HOME GROWN ...BY BRIAN HALWEIL

As Labor Day fast approaches, if you haven't yet planted your vegetable garden, then it's sort of like you got to the party too late. The buffet is picked-over and stale. The good booze are gone, as are the beautiful people. You might still be able to scare up some fun, but you'd better act fast and you're going to have to work for it.

Come to grips with the fact that you will not pull any potato plants dangling with meaty tubers from your own ground and that the only Jack O'Lanterns you will pick will be at several dollars a pound. As your neighbors watch their tomatoes turn from green to ripe, it's best to be polite and congratulate them, and hope you are better prepared next year.

Still, there is salvation for the delinquent gardener, and the waning days of summer are the right time to begin your winter garden. The horticultural gods have blessed humanity with hardy crops that sprout and mature quickly for immediate gratification.

"There's just time to do carrots and beets," said Scott Chaskey, farm manager at Quail Hill in Amagansett. Year-round gardening guru Elliot Coleman plants carrots in early August and leaves them in the ground as the cold Maine winter sets in, concentrating the sugars to create candied carrots.

"You can also seed things like radish, daikon radish, parsnips, turnips, and anything turnip," Scott suggested, perhaps creating a new word. "It's a really nice time to do greens, including cold-hardy oriental greens like tatsoi, as well as broccoli raab. And you can still do mesclun blends."

Johnny's Selected Seeds (www.johnnyseeds.com) and Territorial Seed Company (www.territorial-seeds.com)

(alseed.com) both offer an array of greens that are suitable for late summer planting, including Johnny's Allstar Gourmet Lettuce Mix which yields its first crop in 28 days, and the 30 day Provencal Winter Mix from Territorial.

If your garden has blank spaces left by recent potato or bean harvests, consider broadcasting radish or greens seeds over these areas. In a month or two, you might also cover these areas with winter cover crops that will blanket the soil for winter, including clover, oats, rye, vetch, and field peas.

Speaking of peas, Jim Crockett, author of the outdated, but genuine, Crockett's Victory Garden, adapted from his PBS series, says that "I never let a year go by without planting a crop of peas in August to pick in October." Peas, spinach, and other crops that thrive in the cool weather of spring also like the autumn conditions.

"You could try cabbage and broccoli transplants if you could find them," Scott advised. "It's been a very strange year," Scott admitted, "and perhaps the warm weather will stretch well into the fall."

But, he cautioned that farming after August is "like a whole other season. Most plants respond so much to daylight hours," Scott said. As the days begin to shrink, so does the palette of crops available to the gardener.

Most summer vegetables, including tomatoes, corn, and squash, are accustomed to increasing day length and start to bring their lives to a close as days get shorter: a sure sign that temperatures will also cool.

It would be too late now to plant anything from the Allium family, those onion-scented herbs that

include onions, chives, garlic, leeks and shallots, and are highly sensitive to day light. Some onion varieties demand 12-hour days in order to form full bulbs. Others require 13, and still others as many as 14, and even mature plants will not put out without the proper number of daytime hours. July was the last chance to plant most members of this family.

However, shallots (onions which have the habit of dividing into a cluster of small bulbs) and scallions (a name sometimes used for shallots, but also popularly used by Americans to refer to young bunching or green onions that are pulled before the bulb has formed) can be planted until a few weeks before the ground freezes. Garlic cloves should go in the ground in October for a harvest the following summer.

Parsley, popularly considered tangential, but a sensual heavy-weight when properly treated, is another vegetable that can tolerate the cold and last through the winter with the help of a straw or leaf mulch.

Kale will also live over winter in our climate. Some gardeners argue that you haven't really lived until you've dusted snow off a curled emerald leaf of Toscano and clipped it for a winter soup. To assure that the plants are established, the 1957 edition of Rodale's Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening recommends getting kale seed in the ground no later than six weeks before the first frost, which usually happens around the third or fourth week in October in our area, or about ten weeks from now.

I recently ordered seed for radish, turnips, Chinese cabbage, parsley, and fall and winter varieties of both lettuce and spinach. The sales person asked me if I was buying the seed for this year. "Yes," I said, not realizing that she had scanned my address and calculated my climatic zone. "You might have time, but you're a bit late," she theorized.

Better late than never.

-Brian Halweil



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Hampton 37th Annual Antiques Festival



Mark your calendar for this week's original Hampton's 37th Annual Summer Antiques Festival and Sale that is coming to the Bridgehampton Community House on Montauk Highway at School Street, Bridgehampton from Thursday through Sunday, August 21, 22, 23, and 24. There will be fifty distinguished antiques dealers from ten different states traveling here to exhibit and sell their goods including well known TV personality Chris Jussell formerly the host of the Antiques Road Show, is joining the Jean Sinenberg Prestige Shows. This is a very exciting and beautiful show with room

settings, indoors on two levels and under festive tents. Hamptons Cottages and Gardens Magazine and 1stdibbs.com are sponsoring "The Jean Sinenberg Prestige Shows". Exhibiting this year is Cara Antiques with a great selection of Majolica and Clarice Cliff.

These fifty very fine Antiques Dealers travel all over the country and the world to buy wonderful antiques for this show, to places like India, China, England, France, New England, Pennsylvania, Atlanta, Georgia, Connecticut, etc. The categories are Continental and American furniture, paintings, silver, lamps and lighting, garden antiques, decorative accessories and jewelry.

The renowned Landscape Architect James Van Sweden of Oehme-Van Sweden from Washington, DC will be signing his New Book Architecture in the Garden between 4 & 6 p.m. on Friday August 22, at Jean Sinenberg's 37th Annual Bridgehampton Summer Antiques Festival. Following at 7 p.m. on Friday Evening a slide lecture with James Van Sweden on Landscape Design will commence in the Community Room at Bridgehampton National Bank, Montauk Highway at Snake Hollow Road Bridgehampton. Sponsored by the Horticultural Alliance of Bridgehampton. Seating is limited so get there early!

The show opens Thursday evening, August 21, at

6 p.m. with a "Benefit Preview Party" for East End Hospice. Donation is \$25, and you can purchase tickets at the door. The public is invited. Local Restaurants will be providing food and drinks. All donations made Thursday evening allow you re-entry all weekend at no charge.

Show hours are Friday, August 22, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, August 23, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, August 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$7.50 each.

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By now, your car should shine brilliantly as if you just bought it, and if you followed my instructions, the black moldings should still be black. However, I know full well that most of them aren't; they are probably black with a chalky white spot here and there. Don't worry - you aren't the only one. I've gotten a few calls starting with "I've ruined my car!" and ending with "Oh is that all that's wrong?" Everyone makes this mistake,

so no one should feel bad. I'm going to give you a few ways to remove the wax on your moldings, bumpers, and the ever-popular wax in the cracks of the moldings.

Here's everyone's shopping list. Unless you already have these items, they are great to keep in your garage or trunk, but please keep them in a Rubbermaid container because they stay separate from the rest of the car, and if one bottle breaks, you're not cleaning up the Exxon Valdez spill from your floors or carpeting. It also keeps your kids safe since they can't get near the chemicals.

Here's what else you will need: quick detailer's mist (you should have this already), a short stiff bristled brush, (you should be able to press it against your skin and have it not hurt at all; PLEASE DO NOT USE STEEL WOOL OR ANYTHING EVEN CLOSE TO IT! You will take off the paint) and a micro-fiber towel, which again you should already have. Spray the quick detailer's mist over the molding or area that has too much wax on it liberally (about three to four sprays) and use the brush carefully and lightly at first so that you can get a feel for it. Please don't rush - this isn't the type of task you should rush through. Rub from right to left with the brush and finish with the micro-fiber towel. You should now have black moldings again, and you will not have to re-



wax. If for some reason this didn't work, or if your results are less than desirable, here is a second relatively safe step. Add a few drops of Palmolive liquid soap to warm water and then use the brush and this mixture to treat the moldings. You should have clean moldings at this point, but if you used step 2, you will need to re-wash your car with car soap and then re-wax the areas that were touched by the Palmolive soap mixture. If you don't trust yourself to keep wax off the moldings, you may use blue painter's tape (it will not ruin your car) and tape the moldings to prevent the wax from getting on them. I hope this helps, and as always, you can call me or e-mail me if you're stuck or have any questions at all. I'm always available for my readers and my clients.

-Eric Gallant

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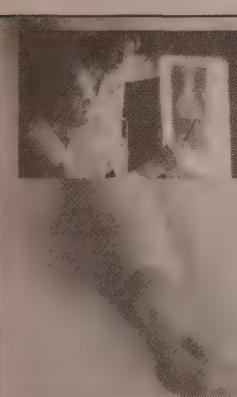
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About Gardening....with Annette

PERENNIALS IN CONTAINERS

Most of the time, perennials are best grown in the ground. However, there are occasions when it's desirable to grow them as potted plants.

When the garden soil is so poor that it's nearly impossible to successfully grow plants in it, container plantings can be the solution. This can also be the answer for soil-less locations such as an apartment balcony, deck or patio. A third reason for raising container grown perennials is to allow you to have those varieties that are not winter hardy in your climate. By growing them in containers, it's possible to easily move them into the house or a special shelter over the winter, then back into the garden in the spring. Finally, it's sometimes nice to grow perennials as indoor plants providing attractive displays within your home. After all, most houseplants are, in fact, perennials that are tropical and therefore not hardy for growing outdoors in most parts of the country.

Because of the extra care and space year-round container-grown plants require, you'll probably limit yourself to growing only those that are your special favorites, perennials that look beautiful both while they're in bloom and when they are not and those that add appreciably to the decor of your home and garden.

Some good choices to grow in containers: Ferns, geraniums, lavender, Russian sage, yellow coneflower, bleeding heart, rex begonia. I have had a begonia, the larger variety growing in pots in the house for over eighteen years now! The same plant also. I keep them in clay pots...they are gor-

geous. I move them outside in the spring, spray them for hitchhikers, trim back, give cuttings away and bring them in. Clearly they do so much better outside, it seems as if they hold their breath all winter long! Plants need to have good drainage, frequent feedings and re-potting as needed. An easy way to check for this is by knocking the plant out of its home every six months. Check to see how matted the roots have become, then shift to a slightly larger pot with more good soil. I like the Miracle-Gro. It works!

Well, now it the time to see how well a job you did in the spring with your fertilizer and pre-emergence killer. The crabgrass is now out in all it's glory here in the Northeast and it is sticking up the highest and greenest. Show off! If you have a neighbor as I do, who refuses to treat his, then you are in for trouble almost every spring and fall. He claims if he destroys his, he will have no lawn at all...I often wonder what he thinks he has now! The good thing about crabgrass is that it is an annual and it dies back in the cold. So...what you have to do now is wait it out. You could go out and purchase a spot treatment for crabgrass or pull by hand depending on your situation or you can fertilize normally starting now to October. If you choose to fertilize, wait six weeks and overseed all the areas which contain the crabgrass. Make sure you choose a good seed, I can't stress that enough. If you buy cheap store bought seed, I bet you will be getting a good portion of that stuff you are trying to get rid of. Read the label. Go to a county extension and see what they recommend for your area. There are some places you can buy pure

Kentucky Blue or pure Bermuda, whatever you are in the market for other than weeds. Mine is getting so bad on that one side of my home that I may have to resort to killing the area with Round Up and then waiting the six weeks and overseed the area right on top of the white dead grass. You can do that, it acts as a mulch keeping the new seed the right temperature, and keeps the birds away. On GardenWeb.com I read someone mentioning you can sprinkle Baking Soda on the crabgrass and within five days it turns black. Then I guess you can pull it. I don't know, I'll try anything at this point.

Keep those hands dirty!



HEALTH & BEAUTY

About Face....with Annette

NEWBIES AND FREEBIES (SORT OF)

New at the Lancome counter at Lord & Taylor, Resolution D-Contraxol. Intensive Anti-Wrinkle Treatment Dermo-crease Reducer. Hmm sounds interesting. Dermo-crease, that's a new twist to a wrinkle! They say that daily facial movements create lines that deepen over time, known as dermocreases. Lancome brings you the first wrinkle treatment with D-Contraxol that targets these 'creases' and existing wrinkles. Immediate results are smoother skin and within four weeks the number, depth and size of wrinkles are supposed to be significantly reduced. 1.7 oz is \$68. So, if you pick that up, your gift of choice is (with a purchase of \$25 or more) Sohisticates or Romantics. A full size LipColour, Maquiriche EyeColour Quartet, Blush Subtil Powder Blush, plus, Amplicils Mascara, black, the Resolution D-Contraxol described above, Change Purse, Eyelash Curler and a Cosmetics Case... cute!

At Macy's and new from Clinique is their new vibrant fragrance, Clinique Simple...easy to remember. They describe it as a sheer, vibrant fragrance that surrounds you with an unexpected warmth and surprising depth. The perfume spray is 1.7 oz or \$39.50 and 3.4 for \$53.50. Don't see any gifts in sight though!

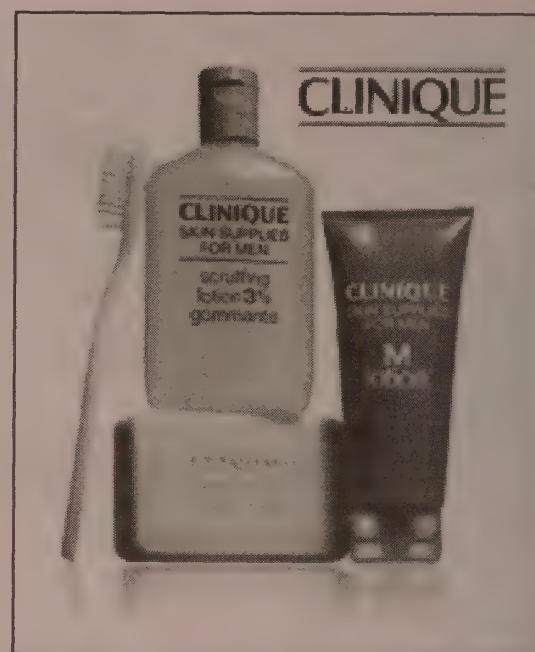
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Parfum Spray and a tote bag, a \$75 value all for just a purchase of \$28.50. Not bad, sounds like a deal! A good suggestion to pick up would be Estee Lauder's Idealist Micro-D Deep Thermal Refresher which is a new gentle, at-home alternative to microdermabrasion. The perfect partner to Idealist Skin Refresher, Idealist Micro-D delivers dramatic skin resurfacing benefits with its exclusive TripleSphere Refinishing System. Deep, thermal action warms skin to help open, detoxify and minimize pores. Idealist Micro-D Deep Thermal Refresher is 2.5 fl.oz for \$45 and the Idealist Skin Refresher is 1.0 fl.oz. at \$45 or 1.7 fl.oz for \$72.

And while you are at Macy's take a look at Kenneth Cole's Black for men. You can get a Cole New York Umbrella with your purchase of \$58 or more. They suggest: Eau de Toilette Spray 1.7 oz. \$45 or 3.4 oz. for \$58. Perhaps an After Shave Splash? 3.4 oz \$52 or Kenneth Cole Deodorant, 2.6 oz for \$18.

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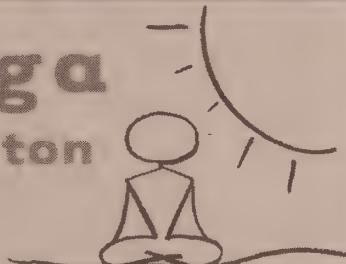
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HEALTH & BEAUTY

Maintenance My Dear, Maintenance

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Dr. Michelle Copeland

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HEALTH & BEAUTY

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Do you know what the healthiest cooking oil is? Most people say "olive oil". Some even say "grape-seed" or "canola". Science now shows that all those answers are wrong.

As a traditionally-trained physician who practices nutritional medicine, I've reviewed the studies and the bottom line is that the very best culinary oil is Australian macadamia nut oil. (Contrary to popular belief macadamia nuts are native to Australia, not Hawaii.)

In a nutshell, macadamia nut oil is richest in the monounsaturated fats that make the heart-healthy Mediterranean way of eating so healthy. Besides being deliciously nutty and buttery, it also has a very high smoke point (410°), allowing the fatty acid composition to stay intact while frying and baking at temperatures that make ordinary vegetable oils toxic.

There is no question that the right oils and fats help us live longer and better. Monounsaturated fats have been scientifically proven to help protect our cardiovascular systems. Macadamia nut oil is significantly higher than any other oil in monounsaturated fats. Monounsaturated fats help lower LDL cholesterol (this is the bad one that can lead to an increased risk for heart attacks and strokes) and raise HDL (the good cholesterol) as well as help normalize triglycerides. Monounsaturates also reduce the risk of insulin-resistance and diabetes, and may even help prevent breast cancer. Macadamia nut oil is clearly the oil of choice for any low or moderate carbohydrate plans, such as my Thin For Good program and has no more calories than any other oil.

The temperature at which a fat burns is known

as the "smoke point." Trans Fats (the worst fats) are formed when oil is overheated, in some cases well before the smoke point. Olive oil deteriorates in just months at room temperature and has a smoke point, depending on age and quality, of

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Featured in the Dining & Wine section of the New York Times, Florence Fabricant says, "MacNut gives homemade mayonnaise a nice earthy touch and is excellent in chicken salad or for frying potatoes and mushrooms."

Where to Buy MacNut Oil™ – It can be found in the Hamptons at Citarella and Barefoot Contessa and in New York City at Zabar's, Grace's Marketplace and Fairway, as well as health food stores around the country. MacNut Oil™ may also be ordered from www.macnutoil.com

–Fred Pescatore, MD



325°F or below – lower than temperatures used in baking and sautéing. Premium macadamia nut oil is very stable, with its high smoke point it is much less likely than other oils to develop the unhealthy trans fatty acids, and has a shelf-life of 2 years.

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Maintenance

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other skin care products offered today, Dr. Copeland's are formulated with greater strength for extraordinarily effective results.

I am always looking for a newer, modern, and aggressive face and body products that will improve my skin, and give me a more vibrant, healthier, happier look. I tried most of these skin care products and I am happy to report that there is a noticeable difference in my skin. Here are some of the products developed by Dr. Michelle Copeland, D.M.D., M.D. F.A.C.S., P.C.

- Daily Cleanser: This pH balanced, alternative to soap, gently and effectively purifies and refreshes the skin without dryness or irritation (\$28/3.5 oz.)

- Daily Normalizing Toner: The product restores the skins' natural acid balance and helps eliminate bacteria and maintain a healthy surface environment, while it conditions and firms the skin (\$24/8 oz.).

- Revitalizing Formula with Vitamins C & E: A special blend of exfoliating acids promote skin renewal and assist Vitamins A, C and E to protect skin from free radical and environmental damage. Erases fine lines and fades discoloration's, restoring skin vitality (\$115/2 oz.).

- SPF - 45 Mist Sun Block: With its unique formulation of clear, zinc oxide, powerful antioxidants and soothing aloe, invisible broad spectrum Sun Block does what others can't do. Blocks both ultraviolet B-light (the rays that burn) and the longer wave ultraviolet A-light which penetrates the skin more deeply. The best sun protection possible, and it's PABA and fragrance free (\$special introductory price \$30/4 oz.).

- Pigment Blocker: Oil-free solution reduces age spots, scars and other skin discoloration's using natural ingredients that block production of melanin. Zinc, Vitamin E and other nutrients actively promote skin

renewal (\$60/2 oz.).

- Daily Moisturizer: An everyday moisturizer with powerful antioxidants that help keep skin soft while it promotes the absorption of water and optimizes the skin's natural moisture (\$48/3.5 oz.).

- Skin Hydrating Mist: This ultra-fine, easily absorbed spray infuses the skin with moisture making it soft and supple without using harsh minerals, chemicals or additives (\$10/8 oz.).

- AHA Skin Smoothing Cream: Facial cream containing AHA and soothing cucumber stimulates new skin cell growth and reduces the appearance of fine lines. Skin looks softer, smoother and more radiant. (\$45/2 oz.).

- Advanced AHA Skin Smoothing Lotion: Natural acids and cucumber extract help to exfoliate

and regenerate skin cells. Works on the face, neck, upper chest and may be used on your hands, elbows, feet and body to make skin softer and smoother (\$48/3.5 oz.).

- Enhanced AHA Body Smoothing Lotion: Luxurious body lotion that gently exfoliates and moisturizes, relieving dry, rough skin and restoring skin's natural glow (\$58/3.5 oz.).

Skin Care is beautifully packaged in eco-friendly sea glass, remember, when your skin looks fresh and radiant and feels soft and supple, it announces that you are a healthy, vibrant, active person.

–Maria Tennariello

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Police Blotter

East Hampton Town Police responded to numerous vehicle-related crimes this past week. A Bowling Green man called police when he found his 1992 Geo Metro tipped up on its side in his driveway on Friday. The 56-year-old man told police that it had to have happened during an 11 minute time span early that morning. Extensive damage was reported to the vehicle's driver's side, but the exact cost of repair was not available.

Some more vehicular vandalism was reported this week, this time in Amagansett. Last Saturday a Manhasset man called police when he discovered the hood ornaments had been ripped from two of his Jaguars as said cars sat parked in his Bluff Road, Amagansett driveway.

A Bridgehampton woman told police that she almost hit by a Jeep as the driver made a sharp turn in front of her on Newlight Road. When she yelled, "Nice driving," at the vehicle, the operator turned around and an argument erupted. She reported the incident the next day just to have it on record.

A 2003 Ford Explorer in Springs was the target of a few airborne eggs last Tuesday night. The owner, an Oakledge Lane man told police that the chicken embryos caused \$150 in damage to the new vehicle's paint.

On the water, a 42-year-old East Quogue man was arrested for BWI in Sag Harbor. The harbormaster saw the boat being driven in an improper manner and stopped it to investigate. Village police admin-

istered a sobriety test and made the arrest.

As police dealt with land and sea-related vehicular crimes, criminals took to the air strips. Two plane owners at the Montauk Airport reported that someone had siphoned gasoline from their tanks without permission. One man reported the loss of six gallons, another reporting about fifteen gallons missing.

Police arrived at a Hampton Bays residence on Sunday when a woman hit her husband in the head. According to police, the intoxicated woman was in violation of an order of protection when she entered the Squiretown Road home. She was arrested for criminal contempt in the first degree.

Police are investigating a crime that was committed over the internet this past month. A Baiting Hollow man is ticked off, for good reason, because he bought a \$1,535 watch from someone on eBay. Since the money was sent last month he has not received the time piece.

The Wading River Field and Tennis Club suffered a loss last week that appears to be no one's fault but the heartless thief who remains unknown. According to police, someone stole three coolers which contained an unknown amount of alcohol.

An even colder crime was reported in Amagansett on Monday. According to the Beach Hut at the Atlantic Avenue Beach, someone broke into their freezer, causing \$200 in damage, and stole a cool \$600 worth of ice cream. Police are still investigating,

but have ruled out that whiney five-year-old brat that is always in front of me on line who can never decide between the Choco-Taco and the Snowcone.

After responding to a Lynn Avenue residence Sunday morning to assist an unconscious 23-year-old man suffering from a drug overdose, Southampton Town Police were moved to obtain a search warrant from a Town Justice. Once back inside the Hampton Bays home, investigating officers recovered an unbelievable arsenal of drug paraphernalia, illegal and prescription drugs and weapons, as well as \$10,000 cash. Among the confiscated items were more than a half ounce of cocaine, 13 bags of heroin, 50 ecstasy pills, psychedelic mushrooms, 260 Diazepam pills, over 200 xanax pills, a small weight of marijuana, several types of anabolic steroids, drug packaging materials, an assortment of prescription drugs, a 9mm handgun, two pairs of brass knuckles, a black jack, a knuckle knife, chuka sticks, a cane sword and, according to police, other dangerous weapons. Needless to say, the man was arrested on numerous charges.

While police were "putting out fires" of their own last week, a group of teenagers were reported to be starting a fire on a beach in Montauk. A local hotel resident called police as he watched the boys take wooden pallets from the local IGA and stack them on the beach, burning them a few at a time. Police responded to control the fire and instructed the teens in replacing the unused pallets where they belonged.

*-Written and compiled by Tom Haskell
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Dan's Letters

GO FLY A KITE

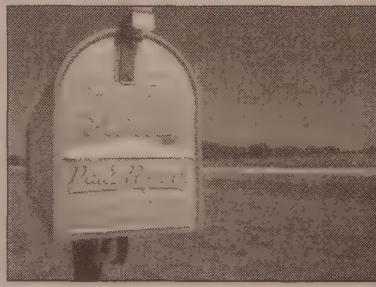
Dear Dan,

After years of missing your kite fly, we finally made it! It was the best display of kiting and our first display of kiting. The multi-winged, box, hexagon shapes were outstanding, along with historical Red Baron and space shuttle kites. A background Dixieland band, jugglers, portrait artists and all set at the edge of the ocean.

Dan, I've only known you through your descriptive writings of the 747 emergency landing at Mattituck Airport and your survival of a New York couple living on seagulls stoned by them at Orient Point. However, the white-hatted stand-in for you (ala Saddam Hussein) at the kite fly was a disappointment. He no more looked like you than I do. He did a good job, so pay him but next time, come see the kites fly. It's a great show!

Twenty-year reader,
Henry B. Koehler
Jamesport

I had a haircut and beard trim. -D.R.



DUKE DOING GOOD

Dear Dan,

I very much appreciate your printing my environmental speech. As I told you in my last letter this is a great help when it comes to our raising funds for our Environmental Resource Center here at Camp.

Incidentally, I noted in your mentioning that I had announced a donation of land for preservation. I must correct this impression by stating that actu-

ally I had put this land in a Trust for my family and the Trust sold it to the Town. The Trust had received offers from private entities, which had intended to develop and build houses on this land.

My hope had always been that it remain a Preserve. Happily, that is the case.

With warmest regards and respect,

Tony D. Duke
East Hampton

We stand corrected. -D.R.

NO DUNE FOR ME

Dear Dan,

Hello! My name is Daria Kaner. I am 11-years old and a huge fan of your paper. I am writing this letter to talk to you about Dune Hampton.

I have a strong belief that Dune Hampton should not be formed! Dune Hampton would be a village founded on a principal of selfishness and arrogance. I think that Dune Hampton would be formed for superfrivilous reasons that were highly exaggerated. The people in Dune Hampton do not want to break away from south Hampton because the town oppresses them. They wish to do so merely because they do not want to face the fact that they are responsible for the environmental stewardship of their property. Even the thought sickens me. The day Dune Hampton is formed will be a dark day for all who have cared for Long Island's environment. It is also ridiculous to say that Southampton's coastal legislation would be an economic drain. It is well known that many citizens of the proposed village are exceptionally wealthy. My condolences go out to Steve Kenny, who worked long and hard on the coastal legislation, which soon may come to naught. If Long Island ever needed a friend for nature, it is now. If Dune Hampton is

formed, we can only expect a large part of our pristine beaches to be ill managed, if not destroyed. I can only hope Dune Hampton will never be more than an idea.

Respectfully yours,
David Kaner (Age 11)
Sag Harbor

If you wrote this, it's amazing.

-D.R.

OUI, OUI MON CHERI

Dear Dan,

The fact that I can't receive the above message (don't ask me why) at least makes a good excuse to say hello, and to say once again thank you for your papers. They are such fun to read... and in winter months are eminently recyclable as fire starters. David's column is establishing itself nicely thank you – one I enjoyed very much was "trying to date the girl." I enjoyed being young(er) and am most grateful not to have to do it again. It's still your busy season, won't take your time now – just, as 'they' say in France, a 'coucou.'

Allison Bigelow
Paris

Bon soir, Allee.

-D.R.

XXX

Dear Dan,

You refer to Manorville as "a lower middle class community," which is hardly correct given the preponderance of homes in the \$500,000 range and new condos starting at \$375,000. Also Riverhead is 10 miles away.

J. DiBitetto
Manorville

Now we'll hear from Riverhead.

-D.R.

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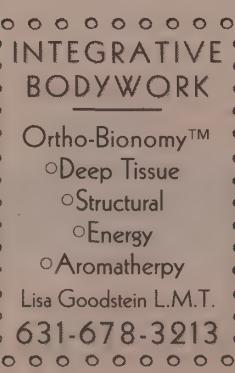
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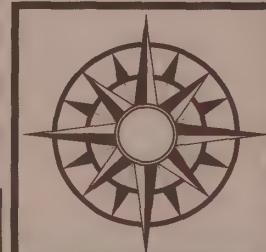
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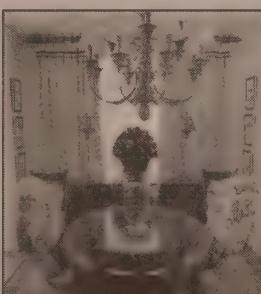
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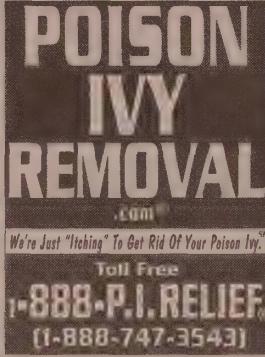
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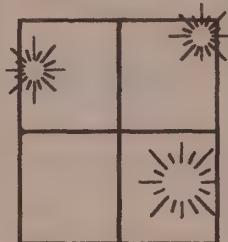
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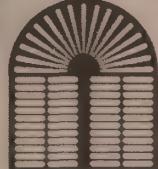
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LEGAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

At an IAS Term, Part 20, of the Supreme court of the State of New York, held in and for the County of Nassau, at the Courthouse located at 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, New York 11501, on August 11, 2003. Honorable Sra B. Warshawsky Justice, In the matter of the Application of BARRY FORTUS, a holder of 50% of all outstanding shares of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION INC. entitled to vote in an election of directors, for the judicial dissolution of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC. Index no. 11976-03 Hon- Warshawsky order to show cause. Petitioner against BRIAN SWEENEY, Respondent. Upon reading and filing the affirmation of Thomas J. Mc Namara, duly affirmed the 1st day of August, 2003, the Petition of Petitioner, BARRY FORTUS, verified the first day of August, 2003, and the exhibits annexed thereto, it is ORDERED, that Respondent BRIAN SWEENEY show cause at an IAS Part 20 of this Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, New York 11501, on September 23, 2003, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, why an order should not be entered granting Petitioner the following relief:

(1) pursuant to Business Corporation Law S1104 (a), an order and judgment dissolving CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC., on the ground that the directors are so divided respecting the management of the corporation's affairs that the votes required for action by the Board can not be obtained, and on the ground that there is internal dissension and two or more factions of shareholders are so divided that dissolution would be beneficial to the shareholders;

(2) pursuant to Business Corporation Law S1115, a preliminary injunction enjoining and restraining Respondent from expanding any funds of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC. for the payment of his legal fees and expenses incurred in connection with this proceeding;

(3) pursuant to CPLR 602 (a) consolidating, or ordering a joint trial, of this dissolution proceeding with the action pending in this court entitled FORTUS V. SWEENEY, index No: 9676/03 which seeks the removal of Brian Sweeny as a director and officer of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC. for cause pursuant to B.C. L. S706 (d) and S716 (c) (the "Removal Action"), on the ground that the Removal Action and this dissolution proceeding present common questions of fact and law; and

(4) such other and further relief as may be just and proper.

ORDERED, that pending further order of this Court, both parties are enjoined and restrained from expending funds of CHOICE DISTRIBUTION, INC. for the payment of legal fees and expenses in connection with this proceeding; and sufficient cause appearing therefore, it is further ORDERED, that publication in compliance with the provisions of the Business Corporation Law shall be made in Dan's Papers, a newspaper in general circulation in Suffolk County, and sufficient cause appearing therefore, it is further ORDERED, that service of a copy of this Order and Verified Petition with Index number and date of filing endorsed thereon, together with the papers upon which it is based, be served upon the respondent pursuant to SPLR 308 (1) or (2), the 10 day completion of service is waived, and all other interested persons, in the manner prescribed in BCL S1106 and upon the State Tax Commission, on or before August 13, 2003, be deemed good and sufficient service thereof. ENTER S. Warshawsky J.S.C.

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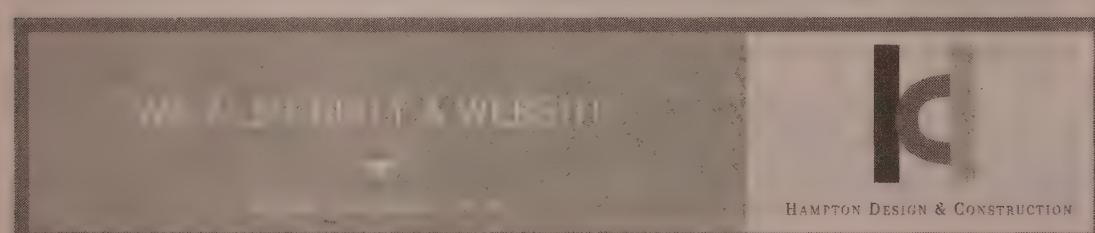
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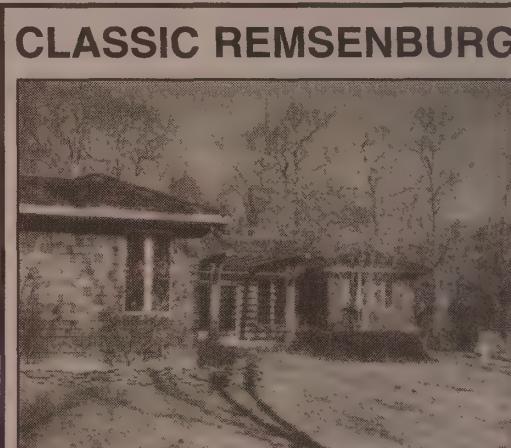


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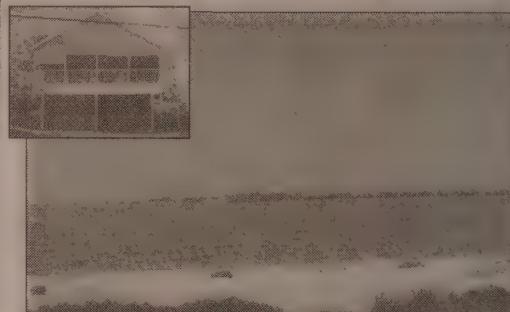
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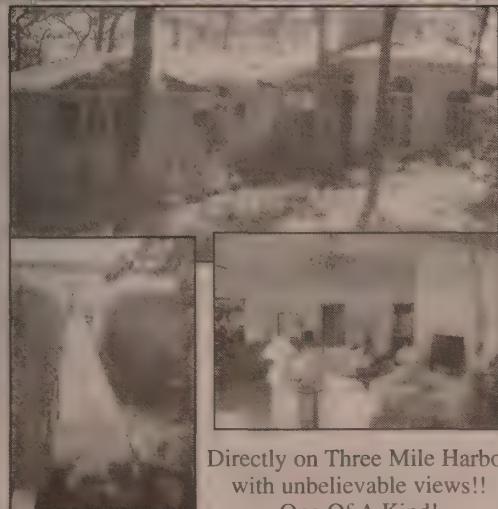
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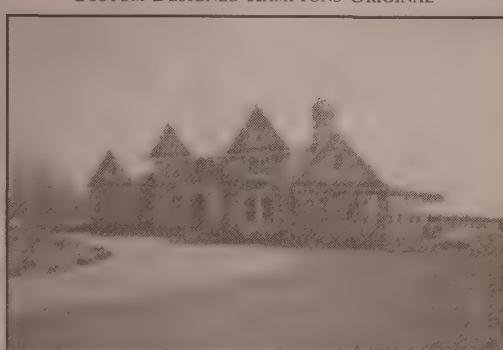
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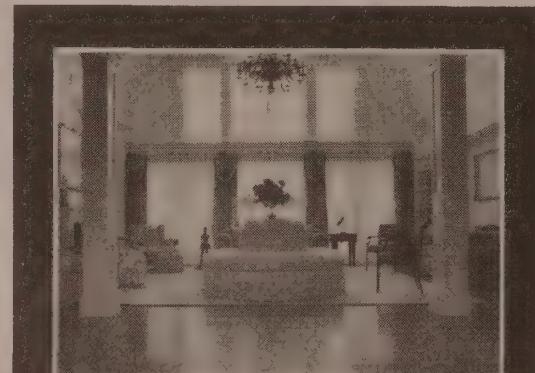
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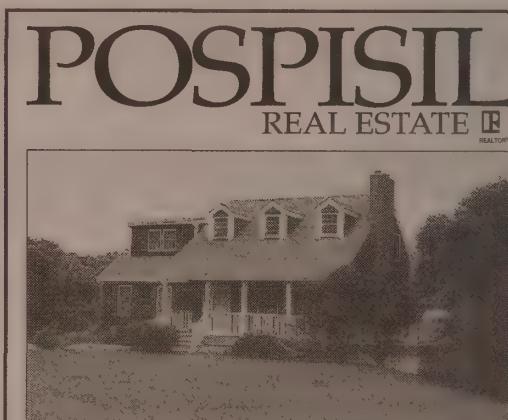


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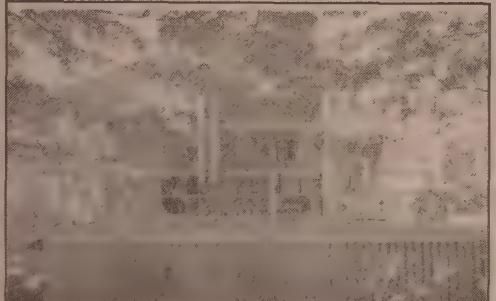
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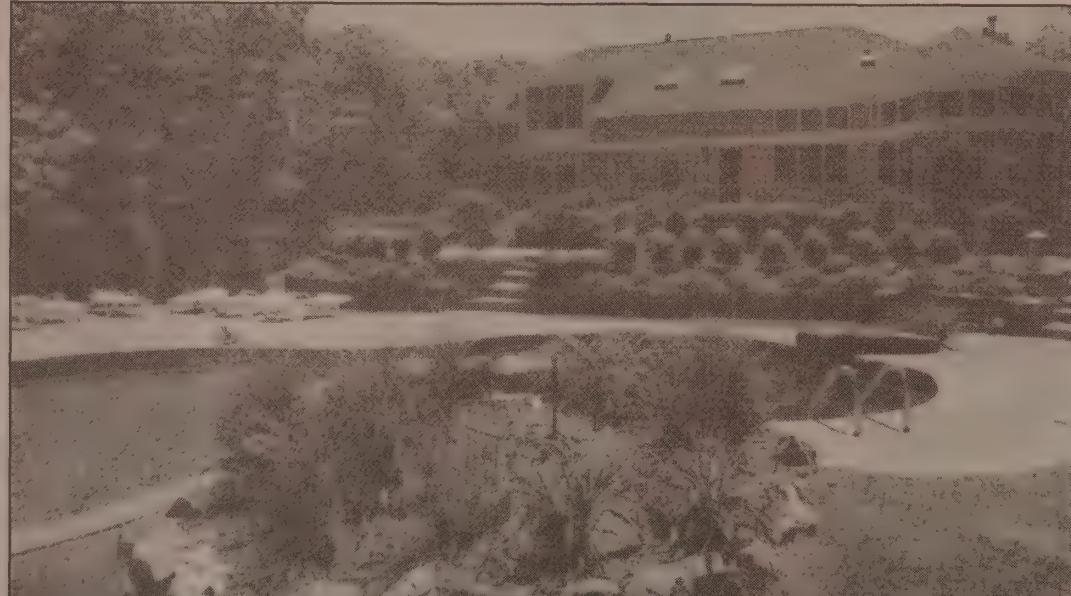
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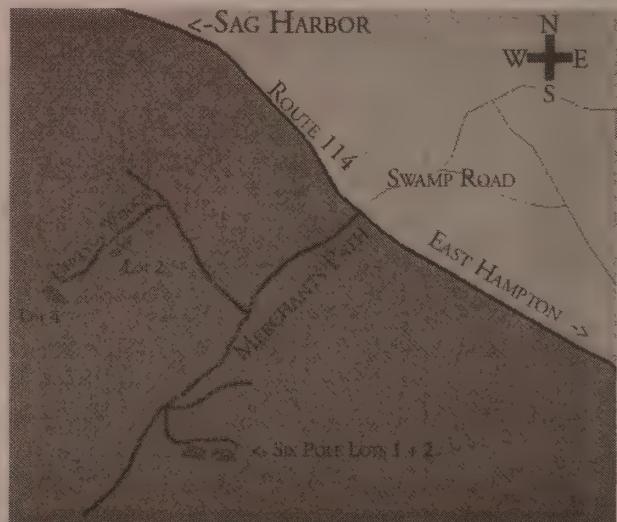
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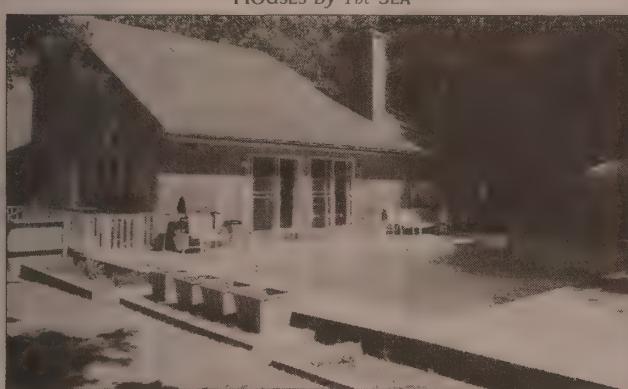
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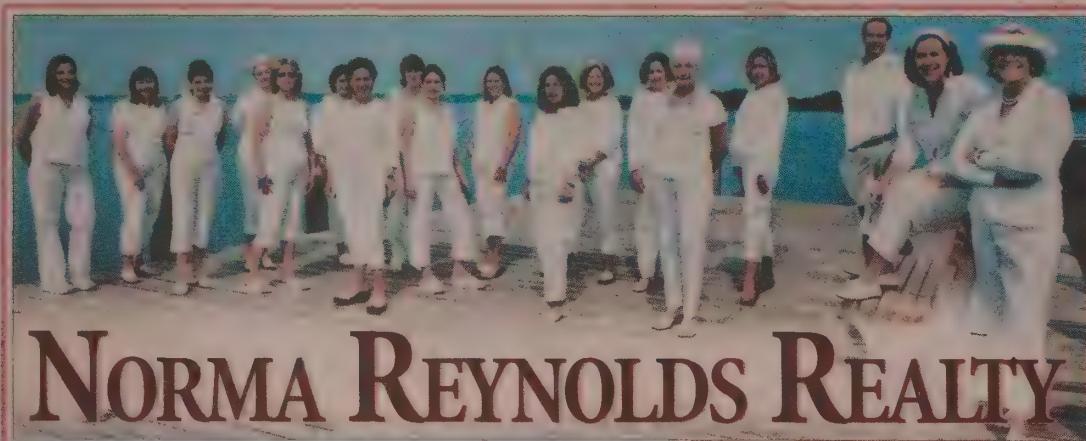
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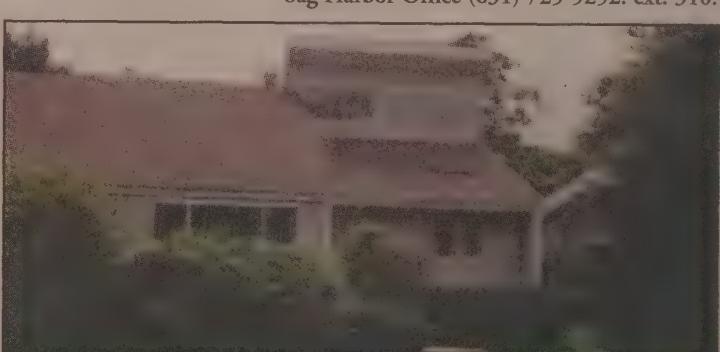
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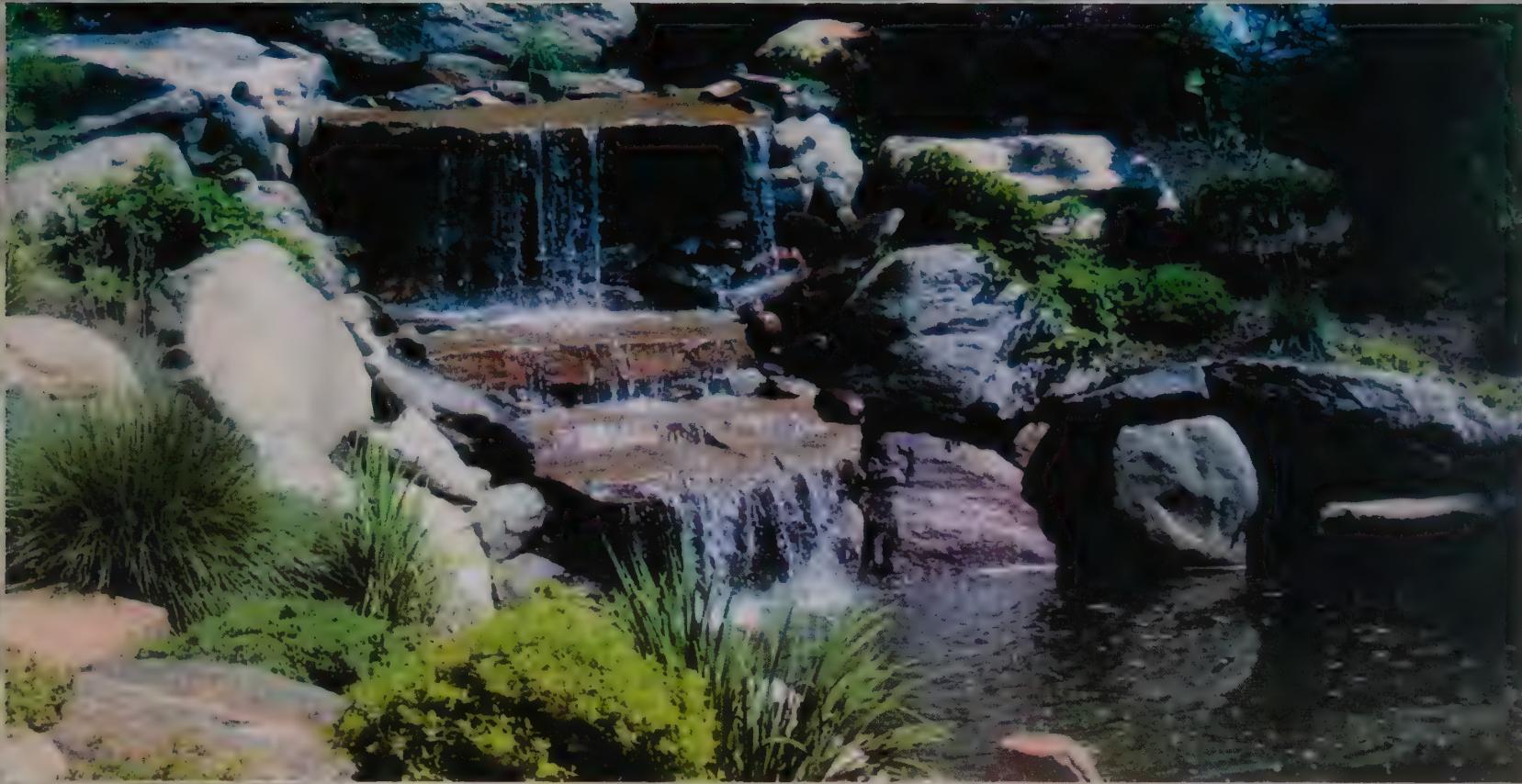
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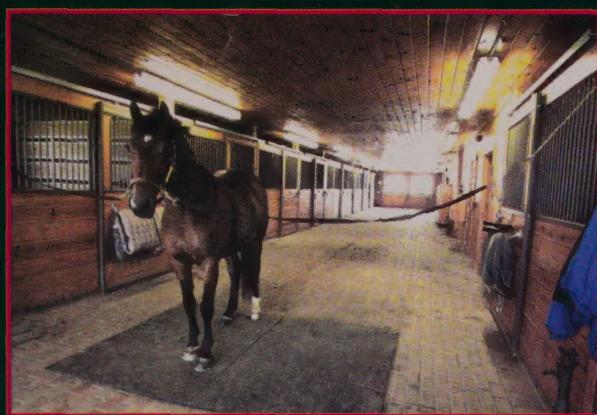
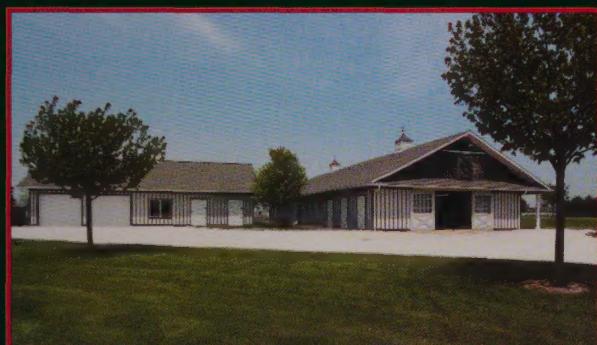
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